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The Commodore. Back from adventurings in Southern

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man, o' Auckland, loaned Weaver \$3500 on his yacht which he did not is serious. know was already encumbered with an

Bampson's Comments

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Speaking of Captain Concas' statement that the loop Natives May Have Some Measure of river tomorrow when they will be which the Brooklyn made saved her from being rammed by the Maria Teeesa. Admiral Sampson said:

distant at the time so far away that of German Samoa, said the Brooklyn was in no danger of being rammed. The intervention of the

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Another case of bubbanic plague do with the natives is expected, as they proseed a approximates 4,000 of we stoped at Sydney on February 25 to be placeably inclined."

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H. Waterhouse Jr., Dead In New York.

VERY SAD BEREAVMENT

ber Honolulu Stock Exchange. His Body Cremated and His Bride Bears His Ashes to Her Island Home.

Henry Waterhouse Jr., died in New York at the Fifth Avenue Ho el at 4 p m. on February 22nd. His remains were cremated and the ashes teft New York, accompanied by the widow and Chicago, Ill.; Hawaiian Consul Albert Waternouse, his brother, on General for the States of Illinois, February 25th for San Francisco. They Wichigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wis-will sail for Honolulu on the Austra-Wichigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wis-will sail for Honolulu on the Austra-William Consul Albert Waternouse, his brother, on General for the States of Illinois, February 25th for San Francisco. They will sail for Honolulu on the Austra-William Consul Albert Waternouse, his brother, on General for the States of Illinois, February 25th for San Francisco. They will sail for Honolulu on the Austra-William Consul Albert Waternouse, his brother, on General for the States of Illinois, February 25th for San Francisco. They will sail for Honolulu on the Austra-William Consul Albert Waternouse, his brother, on General for the States of Illinois, February 25th for San Francisco. They will sail for Honolulu on the Austra-William Consul Con 14th. It is possible that Mrs. May Cor-

> company the party. The and came through complications of ailments of which the gr.ppe, pneumonia and malarial fever were prominent. Mr. Waterhouse was taken ill one week before his death and on the evening of February 21st, just a day before death, Mrs. Walerhouse in writing to the Islands, was very hopeful of his recovery. From the first day of his sickness Mr. Waterhouse was attended by two of the best doctors of New York and two professiona, nurses. 🐒 There were present during his illness, a satisfactory, occurring as it does besides his wife and brother Albert. • on the anniversary of Majuba. Mr. Ernest Waterhouse, Mrs. B. F. • • bert Raas.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse left Honolulu by the Australia in January for a six months' tour to Europe. They received the following dispatch from were in New York prepara cry to their Lord Roberts: departure for Paris, when Mr. Waterhouse was taken ill.

Henry Waterhouse, Jr., was the elddeath.

Senator and Mrs. Waterhouse were booked to leave by the Australia, sailthey have abandoned their trip.

arrival here.

er, Waterhouse, ast week, vintured their langer after laying down their be was honest. We were to float a color out in the snow and ran. He con- arms. By 7 a.m. I received General coa plantation scheme and he spun a tracted a cold, which developed into Cronje and dispatched a telegram to web of golden dreams that held a cold, which developed into Cronje and dispatched a telegram to web of golden dreams that had done credit to the ablest 'pipe' artist. When injected some of his hypnotic serum injected some of his hypnotic serum into H. J. Moors, of Apia, Samoa, where we tarried awhile.

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GERMAN SAMOA.

Self-Government.

(Foreign Office official, discussing today Commons today). The reference to the Maria Teresa was thousands of yards, the organization of the administration Canadians evoked immense and pro-

"It is impossible to give deaths as sader in the House of Commons of lowa and the Texas precluded of yet regarding the form of gov-rome. course, any possibility of collision with to be adopted. Or Soll we have large the guns d scretionary powers and will give his "But the Brooklyn was portrogrand notices as much sed given rest as to make the loop in order to ease but this experience and observit, no will That is a . I care to say in the warrant. There was a say few alm not to a Service)—It is now a . . strative officials as possible. Every oid to Levil Roberts has no be of thing will be kept simple. No difficulty. Was 10% of that the member of 18%

HONOLULU, H. I: TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Surrenders Unconditionally Gen. Roberts.

BOERS GATHERING TO DEFEND THE FREE STATE CAPITAL

Gen. Buller Fressing lowards Ladysmith and Meeting a Stout Resistance En-Route.

The War Office announces that Cronje has surrendered his bett, sister of the deceased, will ac- .*

> dawn this morning. LONDON, Feb. 27.—Following is the text of the dispatch received from Lord Roberts:

whole force unconditionally, at

Paardeberg, Feb. 27, 7:45 a. m.—General Cronje and all his force capitulated unconditionally at daylight, and he is now a

prisoner in my camp.

The strength of his force will be communicated later. I hope that Her Majesty's Government will consider this event

LONDON, Feb. 27, 5:02 p. m.—(Afternoon Service.)-The War Office has

"PAARDEBERG, Feb. 27, 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.-From information est son of Senator Henry Waterhouse furnished daily to me by the intelliand was born in the Hawai an Islands gence department it became apparent about twenty-five years ago. He was that General Cronje's force was bethe junior member of the firm of coming more depressed and that the Henry Waterhouse & Co. He received discontent of the troops and the dishis early education in the public cord among the leaders were rapidly schools and Oahu co.ege. completing increasing. This feeling was doubthis course at Princeton. He was re-less accentuated by the disappointcentily married to Miss Grace Dickey, ment caused when the Boer reinforcedaughter of Assessor C. H. Dickey, or ments which tried to relieve General Maui. The young couple had d ferred Cronje were defeated by our troops their wedding trip until the early part on February 23. I resolved, thereof the present year, when they planned fore, to bring pressure to bear upon an extensive tour of continental the enemy. Each night the trenches were pushed forward toward the enby the arrival of four 6-inch Howitzers which I had ordered up from De ery of the enemy. Aar. In carrying out these measures ing the 20th of the present month, but a captive balloon gave great assistance by keeping us informed of the dispo-The Dickeys on Maul will be notified sitions and movements of the enemy. of the sad occurrence by the ou going At 3 a. m. today a most dashing adsteamer today; and Mrs. Dickey, the vance was made by the Canadian regimother of Mrs. Wa erhouse, will come ment and some engineers, supported to Honolulu the latter part of the by the Gordon Highlanders and Secweek to meet her daughter upon her and Shropshires, resulting in our gaining a point some 600 yards nearer the mense The Chronicle of the 25th ultimo enemy and within about eighty yards their positions until morning, a gal-

seas Bert, "Prince" Peterson is again the Fifth Avenue Hote, yesterday, will lant deed worthy of our Colonial comness of his late yachting host, "Com- to the Hawaiian home of the young of the apparently of the modern" Weaven and at the comparative of the Hawaiian home of the young of the apparently of the modern of the property of the department of the property of modore" Weaver, and declarations of planter by his heart-broken bride It for at daylight today a letter signed war is over, but that a victory has been tied opinion modore. Weaver, and declarations of planter by his heart-broken bride It for at daylight today a letter signed war is over, but that a victory has been tied opinion. This own intention to shun the latter's was Waterhouse's dying request that by Cronje, in which he stated that he darked the control of the production of the control opinion in the control opinion

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3,000, will be formed into commandos acus of General Cronje's surrender lunder our own officers. They will a -o Heave here today, reaching the Modder

railed to Cape Town in detachmen's" The above dispatch was read in ho h BERLIN, February 26 A leading the House of Lords and the House of

longed cheering . Mr. A. J. Balfour, the Gavernan to had no information relative to the

The Number Captured

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55 prisoners. The guns captured from 56 the Transvaul forces were three 75the Transvaul forces were three 75centimetre Krupps, one 9-pounder and one Maxim gun. From the Free Sta-ters, the British captured one 75-centimetre Krupp and one Maxim gun.

LONDON, Feb. 27, 4:38 p. m .- (Afternoon Service.)—The Secretary of State for War, the Marquis of Lansdowne, announced in the House of 34 Lords this afternoon that the prisoners captured with General Cronje numbered about 8,000 men. General Cronje will be sent to Cape Town.

British Casualties.

LONDON, Feb. 27, 6:35 p. m.—(Afternoon Service.)-The War Office has issued a list of 721 non-commissioned otheers and men wounded in the fighting at Paardeberg Sunday, February 18, including 63 Canadians and 273

Majuba Hill Avenged.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .-- (Afternoon Service.)-"Majuba Avenged," "Cronje Surrenders," "Great British Victory." These are the expressions being shouted all over London today, yet there are lew outward signs of the natural joy that Lord Roberts' dispatch has really caused. The capitulation of General that this contingent does not in any cronje had been looked upon as almost way represent Americans who have Oronje had been tooked upon as armost a certainty for a week past, and now that it has come, enthusiasm finds itself discounted by the anticipation. The magnitude of the success of 'Lit-

tle Bobs" is almost overlooked in the an extensive tour of continental the enemy. Each light the the distribution of in the Europe, incidentally taking in the Paris Exposition. It was very sad that the trip was so unceremon on all interpreted by Mr. Waterhouse's sudden rupted by Mr. Waterhouse's sudden which was yesterday materially aided they do not forget the spiendid brayfact that it synchronized with the anthey do not forget the splendid brav-

The St. James Gazette says: "The splendid courage of the Boers has not neen able to withstand any longer the combardment which few modern soldiers have supported for so many hours as they have days. The influence of the surrender not only upon the situation at Ladysmith but on the whole conduct of the war will be im-

"If the news of the relief of Ladysmith only reaches England, and it is publicans and Democrats seem to be publishes a New York dispatch which of his trenches, where our men ensmith only reaches England, and it is says: The body of Henry Waler-their positions until maintained the case, says: the cap of national happiness would

The Globe, under the heading of

Farther details of the dramatic surto able to press on to Bloemfon-"The prisoners, who number about the take strong entrenchments. The Windsor. The Queen immedire'egraphed her congratulationort Roberts and the troops. There i sembers sang 'God' Sixe the Flags were liberally fination question

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Mr. Armstrong's Letter On Politics.

AS TO THE CULLOM BIL

How the Opposition Junta Headed by Moreno Has Helped the Cause Of Good Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22 - The Senate began on the 16th and was resumed on the 19th, and has continued from day to day, after 2 o'clock

The discussion does not appear to interest the Senators generally. During the session of the 19th and 20th there LONDON, Feb. 27.—Twenty-nine were at one time only transval officers were captured and Senators present Senator Cullom by Act of Congress.

Transval officers were captured and Senators present Senator Cullom by Act of Congress.

The Sons of the Revolution in the the matter

> The explanation of this apparent lack of interest is, that the Republican majority have agreed upon the genera. leatures of the bill, including the extension of the Constitution and laws or the United States to Hawaii, and are leaving the subordinate provisions of it to the members of the Committee on roreign Relations. The discussion is mainly one cailing for information, although Senator Hillman or South Caronna frequently criticises the bill and siurs the "oligarchy" and "happy" family" which, he says, control Hawaii These attacks please the anti-Dole, and anti-government contingent headed by Moreno. Moreno has established here a reputation during the last twenty years, and his identification before congress, with Wilcox, Little and Caypless, is a standing and powerfu. argument for a cordial support of the present government in Hawaii by the Republicans. As he spent much time in 1893 and afterwards in denouncing the Americans, who overturned the Monarchy, as threves, tractors, and bummers, and has now identified himbulk with the self with the men from Hawaii who are denouncing those Americans who overturned the Monarchy, and, created

established the new order of things in If an "oligarchy" or "family compact" established the Republic, there seems to be no reason why the United States should not stand by this oligarchy, which the Senators say has done so much for Hawaii, and the United States. "Wicked and deprayed and corrupt" as the oligarchy is, ac- order to do away with queues. This cording to the profuse statements of some men from Hawaii, there has been for so many years, such a profuse praise and commendation of the Dole Government by the American newspapers, it is rather difficult just now to unsettle the beliefs of the American people, in and out of Congress, in the

one Republic, it gives the impression

ment. During the debate in the Senate. there has not been a single word uttere, by any Senator criticising in any way the Dole government. Both Reunited on this point. One Senator alone, Tillman from South Carol na. has cast any slur upon it. But Tillman has no weight with the Repub-Majuba Avenged," says: 'We shall beaus, and his victous attacks seem not primp at the conclusion that the to confirm the Republicians in their setwar is over, but that a victory has been tied opinions of the standing of that

Even Senator Platt of Connecticut

integrity and ability of that govern-

In my reply I told General Cronje all he has been able to accom- yesterday, that he was in favor of a property qual fication in Hawall. He roberty qual fication in Hawall. He approperty qual fication in Hawall. He appropriate the rules of the said that it was usalless to minee main appropriate the rules of the appropriate the rules of the less than the rule of the rules of the rule The Westminster Gazette which is said that it was uscless to minee matproblem to be pro-Bost, says. "Ad-liters, that a few Americans had built miania for the desperate valor of up civilization in Hawaii, and they comes a citizen. The Territorial Sudener: Cronje is mingled with anger ought to maintain their dominance at the necessity imposed upon us, of Senator Tillman asked him why he render of General Cronje at Paarde- said be desired to maintain the institu-Henry Waterhouse, Jr., was a sure his being treated with proper rethe as to how soon Lord Roberts proper time came to change them. He had voted be said for giving a free beth but before he enters the capital ballot to the blacks after the Civil war time Free State he will undoubted y and would vote the same way, if the have to overcome a powerful force, (circumstances were the same new as qualification existed in Hawa! and had existed for many years, he would not disturb it al present. He asked Sent tor Lilman if he would temove all property qualifications in Hawai, and At the same the following tempt [r.gm] = 10

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oppointing power in a large measure to the President of the United States other than a governor, who may be campered with a native Senate, that wan dicker" for the offices and from which the most desirable men mny be

excluded At the present hour of the discus-sion it is evident that the Senate and House bills will differ greatly in de-tan but a conference committee will make the final adjustment.

Recently there was an interesting bedate on the question whether or not Congress, having once extended the Constitution to a Territory, could withdraw it. The incident which caused the debate, was a recent decision by one of the lower courts of the District of Columbia that an Act of Congress was unconstitutional. The point was made that the district was placed by the Constitution, under the supreme government of Congress, and,

therefore, the Constitution had no force in the district, and the court was in error in holding that Congress had passed an unconstitut onal law. It was admitted that the question was a novel one. Senator Foraker inclined to the helief that there was no power in Congress to withdraw the Constitution, if WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22 - The it had been granted to any Territory, debate on the Hawaman bill in the Other Senators, without entering into an elaborate debate took the same

The debate in the House, on the bill for governing Porto Rico, develops the attitude of the Republican party on the question of the extension of the Constitution It will adhere strictly to the doctrine that the Constitution does not extend, of itself, but must be extended

District of Columbia, held their annual services in the National theater on February 22nd.

The officers of the society, of which Dr. Wyman is president, assigned to President McKinley the first lower box, which was occupied by the President and Mr. Hay, Secretary of State. The apposite box was assigned by the offers to those representing Hawaitan interests. Senator De Pew delivered an W. N. A. oration

AFFAIRS IN CHINA.

An American Leader of the Reform Movement Here.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-william Ashman, a Baptist missionary who has spent half a century in China, has arrived in Chicago. He is on his way to his old home in New England after an absence of 54 years, yet despite his age, he says he intends to return to the celestial empire and continue his. mission work - Referring to the political situation in the east he said:

"The presence of the United States in the Philippines has changed the whole Asiatic question. The influence of the U. S. Government is now felt. throughout the ..emisphere. An American is leader of the reform party in China today. He began the reform novement shortly after the closing of the war with Japan. The Emperor, aiding him, established a system whereby books were purchased and libraries formed. He aided in the founding of newspapers. He became so enthusiastic that he promulgated sn resulted in the Empress diposing him.

"It is not true that he is dead, or even a prisoner. He may be seem laily taking exercise on the p'a'form along the palace walls. The reform movement is sleeping, but by mer means dead."

CITIZENSHIP DENIED.

Ruling of a Salt Lake Judge in the Case of a Hawaiian.

A Salt Lake dispatch of the 24th ultimo says: The application of Geo. William Nain, a Kanaka, for citizenship papers has been denied by Judge Hiles on the ground that under a deision of the late Territorial Supremeburt it had been held that Hawaiians wire not entitled to admittance under he United States statutes. The appliant has been in this country rance into Bioemfontein, but the de-itiade to Hawaii, unexpectedly declared and energy have be was four years old and lives in the Kanaka colony, Sku'l valley, Land Office cannot do so until he bearenae Court decision was delivered

Denies Any Blame.

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SATURDAY

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Kahului to be Quarantined and Sur- ! rounded by a Rat Proof Fence.

(From Monday's Dany)

2 a m -- Vrmstrong Smith ce- O ports from the pesthouse that * "H. M. Levy is holding his own and is very cheerful; he has been humming to himself all day. He is griffy and is doing

as well as can no expected." Lee Ling, the Chinaman tak- * en to the pesthouse from the *Kamehameha IV, road on Fri- * day, died on Saturday, at 1.45. p. m. Post-morrom examina-tion showed plague.

There were no new cases of plaguvesterday and no suspicious cases. H. M. Levy, the suspect from the Ha-

waitan hotel, is holding his own and is in good spirits. His temperature is not as high as it was.

Lee Ling (Chick Tuck), the Chinaman removed on Friday last from a prohibit anything or anybody from go-shanty in Kalihi on the Kamehameha ing into or coming out of Kahului. A IV road, died at 1:45 p. m. on Saturday. The post-mortem examination revealed a clear case of bubonic plague. This case was not one of the pneumonic

Kakaako Saturday afternoon. body of a two or three days old infant long as the boards were put down into was found in a rubbish heap near the the earth." kerosene warehouse detention camp. The natives in the neighborhood started wailing under the impression that it was another case of plague. A post- Board: mortem examination showed however that the child was not a plague victim. Another case of plague has appeared

A suspicious case is reported from Kihei where the local authorities have wharf at the seashore and running inalready taken precautionary action, land far enough to include the new The Kahului and Kihel cases are re- warehouse, south of the H. C. & S. Co.'s The Kahului and Kihel cases are reported in detail elsewhere.

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YESTERDAY'S BOARD MEETING.

Evidence in the Lee Ling Plague Case Shows Clothing Infection.

President Wood, Dr. Day and Messrs Smith, Lowrey and Hatch were present at yesterday's meeting of the Board! of Health. President Wood reported fumigated and the rats in the same dethat Lee Ling, the suspected Chinaman taken from a house on the Kamehameha IV, road on Friday last and who died Saturday afternoon at the pest house, was a plague victim-

and there is still a possibility that Lee ift on the portion of Kahului fonced as known to have come from the infected Ling was not the man from quarantine, aforesaid and that no person be per- Chinese store, a large quantity of for it has been reported to me by Officer mutted within said fence except em- dresses and some new saits of men's Fox and Dr. Pratt that quite a number ployers at the wharf and workmen em-Fox and Dr. trait that quite a number players at the whart and workmen emporation cards issued by the deployed by the Sanitary Committee for tention camps, have been exchanged, sanitary work, provided that such resignees the hard the hand, it seems, dences lying to the east of the line of returning to the camps after discharge and representing they had lost the railroad wharf as the Mani Sanitary work provided that such resignees tailor shop in the buildings because the railroad wharf as the Mani Sanitary had been burned and the people are in quarantine. After careful inspection, I fear that nearly all the rest of their eards, asking for duplicates. The continue for the present to be used, the town will have to be burned before authorities saw that something was the same to be enclosed with tight we are through. Yesterday a Jananese wrong and refused to dupiteate the fences. cards. The place where Lee Line had the Day was asked by the Board to staid in Kaliha was burned yesterday savestigate as to the advisability of

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ended by Mr. Smith that the house in Kalihi, where Lee Ling had stayed, be declared to be infected by plague and ordered destroyed by the for the public

safety.

Mr. Hatch - The other place where Lee Ling stayed, his consin's above the Chinese theater, that should be learned Dr. Wood "Certainly It will not be a difficult matter to get Lee Lings

father to show a policeman where the

Plague at Kahului. Dr. Wood. "The reports from Kahultil are serious and we have to look on the whole town of Kahului as infected by plague. It has been proven that the rats there have the disease. Maps of Kairolai were taid before the Board and were constantly referred to during the discussion concerning that place, that followed. It is my idea to ra:-proof fence should be constructed ail around the town and a similar fence ought to be erected on each side of the radiroad track where it goes down to There was something of a scare in of corrugated iron sunk into the The ground, or of lumber for that matter, as

Upon motion of Mr. Hitch, seconded by Mr. Smith the following resolutions

were unanimously adopted by the Resolved. That the village of Kahuini be placed in strict quarantine except as modified by the following resolutions, until the further notice of the decided to quarantine the whole town Board. That a rat-proof fence be con-and erect a rat proof fence around it. structed around Kahulul, commencing about 900 feet west of the railroad store, thence easterly about 1800 feet. thence northerly to the seashore; the exact location of the same to be determined by the Maui Sanitary Committee; and that the railroad wharf and the track leading to the same be allowed to be used providing the track within the line of said fence be fenced on both sides by a similar rat proof Sence: and further provided that the warehouse on the wharf be thoroughly

> stroyed, such wharf not to be used until such work is completed. Resolved. That the Mani Sanitary say the woman conceiled her symp Committee by requested to undertake

the destruction of all rats in Kahului "The post-mortem examination re-latter such fence is constructed, vealed plague," said the doctor. We Resolved, That as soon as quarters and up the case yet will be provided, all persons be removed

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W. L. Moore of Hilo, dated

. ch. in which he said: a ves me pleasure to report to . hus far there have been no es of a suspicious nature in

and Puna districts, and that ag of confidence prevails. The tamily are in quarantine and the best of health. The Sani-committee has condemned severdings and nulsances throughout was and intends to leave no stone paramed in getting the town'in as the formula the food might have good condition as possible. We are once intested from the man, her persons a very close watch for fevers, gh there is no house-to house in

quellen at present." Vertier was then read from Dr. Anwe of Hilo in relation to funds for carrying on of the hospital there. Board, after considering the matter, decided that the Hilo Hospital trasters be allowed to draw on the available funds for the support and maintenance of the institution up to c standard of their proportion of the

ippropriati<mark>o</mark>n. Dr. Wood remarked that as yet he had received no mail from Mani, but would read to the Board certain portions of a letter to Alexander & Baldwin which Mr. Lowrey had handed him, concerning the Kahului plague

Levy Doing Well. Dr. Wood: "No further decision in H. M. Levy's case has been reached. lt is still a very suspicious case, but it is of course impossible to say cer-tainly at the present time whether Lavy has the plague. His temperature has been below 100 today; he has slept seven hours, takes his nourishment regularly, and is generally in a cheer-

ful condition. 'in regard to the man from Kamehamicha IV, road, his is a very suspicious case, a large swelling was evident in the neck and another under the arm. The patient was wildly delirious, and it was impossible to take his temperature. He died early this afternoon and a post-mortem will be held some

time this evening."

Mr. Smith: "I have to report that visited the Club stables premises his morning and found that the prothe landing. The fence could be built prictors had done everything to put the place in the condition required by the Board, and I recommend that they he allowed to take their live stock back

to the stables preparatory to opening for business." It was decided that after a rat-proof fence had been erected around the Club stables they be allowed to open.

as above specified. Letter From Dr. Garvin. Mail from Mani was handed to Presdent Wood just as the Board was

about to adjourn. Dr. Wood read one of the communications, a letter from Dr. Garvin at Kahului, dated February 25th, concerning another case of the plague, of which particulars are given in another column. The following is contained in Dr. Garvins's letter: "The patient, Miss Julia English,

aged 40, sister of the pilot for this port, half English, half Tahitian, was a patient of Dr. Armitage. Sunday night at 9 p. m. I was sent for in a hurry and f and the woman dead, not having seen her at all during life. The postmortem showed typical plague spicen, longs and heart, with a gland in the elt femoral region as large as a waiint. In justice to Dr. Armitage, I will tenas. I have learned from rebable sources that this woman was very intimate with some Chinese people. In a Chinese trunk in her house we found done twenty bolts of new goods. e othing, which were made in the Chi-

woman died quite saddenly at Kihel. Mr. Winslow brought the body down for examination. The appearances at "I asked Dr. Howard to write our mail this statement concerning Lee Lang and the attent of Dr. Galvin of Kahului deemed absolute proof, hence did not he did so. Dr. Howard says that Lee: It referred to permit the landing of Lang formerly lived in the house, or Orbital goods reshipped from San cremited, the house formed and Kijust-mortent and with microscope were her is now under strict guard, while we

> ermoon I inspected the warehouses found found several dead rats. I exam-II believe to be plague Lacilli. "The general health of the camp is excellent, and we will shortly have same 200 people at Liberty. There is

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Entertained on Board The Warren.

Monarch and Retainers Carried Sugar Away in Their Hats--An Interesting Trip.

An interesting narrative of the last rip of the United States transport Warren to Manila at the time she carried the 49th Regiment, was given to the Advertiser by one of the men who was formerly a member of the medical

staff on the horse transport Siam of typhoon fame. The Warren, it will be remembered, was in Honolulu harbor when the plague outbreak occurred on December 12th, and after a short period of quarantine here went to Manila via Guam. The Warren was ordered to Iloilo with the 49th Regiment, and Col. Bird of the Quartermaster's Department, the lat-ter to make a tour of inspection of the United States Quartermasters Departments in the southern islands of the Philippines. Hollo was reached in

ing described as just recovering from the effects of the fire caused by the inby the American troops. in their baste to evacuate the city the insurgents forgot to burn the bridge crossing the Roilo river, the most important exit of the city, which enabled the American troops to pursue the rebels into the mountains. Ilollo is pro-nounced the principal port of the southern islands, and even at the pres-

about forty-eight hours, the port be-

ent time the amount of shipping in the harbor is heavily increasing, and the city itself is being rapidly rebuilt. From Hollo the Warren was despatched to Jolo, the foremost city of the Sain Islands, about twenty-four hours' run from Hoilo. The troops were delighted with the city describing it as "just out of sight." The town it as "just out of sight." proper is one and a half miles square, has the appearance of a large and beau-tiful garden and is entirely surrounded by a wall twelve feet high. Eight com-

panies of the 23rd infantry are quartered there in very comfortable barracks. Every morning the natives, mostly of the Mino tribe, have the privilege of coming to the gate of the city and selling their odd wares up to 9 a. m.; after

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in return for his monthly salary the Suitan has promised to keep his tribesmen quiet, and pay homage to the Stars and Stripes. The day after the arrival of the Warren the Sultan paid an offcial visit to the town accompanied by his body guard of 150 half clad Minos crimed with bolos. When these savage warriors first laid eyes on the officers' wives who came to Jolo to join their husbands, they stood in open-eyed amaement at the first white women they had ever seen.

The Sultan had to be coaxed and almost pleaded with to make a royal visit to the Warren, as he feared some treachery; the Spanish at one time having used every persuasion to induce him to board one of their vessels, in order to carry him away and hold him as a hostage. His secretary finally con-vinced him that the Americans were vastly different in their intentions from the Spanish and that the American officers merely desired to honor When at last the Sultan stepped upon the deck of the Warren he was closely followed by his warrior guard.
The Sultan and his retainers were

it was discovered that the Sultan and his many followers had stuffed all the cube sugar and sweet meats into their hats and beneath their belts. A salute of seventeen guns was then fired in honor of the distinguished visitor and the latter was allowed to fire one solid shot from the quick-fire port gun; the shot striking the water about two miles away, which greatly

amused the monarch. In the evening surgents when the city was captured of the visiting officers of the Warren. The Warren then proceeded to Zam loanga, the principal port of Mindanao Island, eighteen hours' run from Jolo, where matters military and civic were Zamloanga is found in fine shape. headquarters for the extreme southern

islands and is the place where large quantities of gold have been found. Upon reaching Manila the Warren received orders to take General Wheeler to the United States, via Guam, making an inspection of all the towns at the latter island, he spoke of it as "a delightful place." The Warren was the first ship to touch at Guam in three months; in fact they did not know that the Vice-President was dead. Guam and its principal harbor city are spoken of as desirable localities, the only difficulty being a serious lack of building materials. The wood found on the island is very hard to turn. A fine dis-

tilling plant has been installed by the Naval Governor, but no ice-making machines are in use as yet. At Hongkong Lieut, Hobson visited the Warren and was dined by General Wheeler and Consul General Wildman

which hour they are allowed the free-dom of the town until 6 n. m. whon The Sultan of Sulu lives about ten. The Hollister Drug Co. are advertismiles beyond the walled city and now ing a line of fash flower and vegetable

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THE NEWS FROM MAUI

Death of Miss English the satisfaction of the guards that and Lahatina people are making their quantities regulations more By Plague.

DETAILS OF KIHEI CASE

Disease- Camp Wood--General News Items.

KAHULUI (Maui), February 28, 1900 One more death from bubonic plague is recorded in Kahului. Julia English. Tahitian, aged about 45, and a sister of the local pilot, succumbed to the disease on the night of Sunday last. The deceased had for years been subject to Association. internal hemorrhages and on the 19th instant was forced to take to her bed. Dr. Armitage of Wailuku attended her but up to her death observed no suspicious signs and treated her for malarial tever. On last Sunday however she sank rapidly and died as recorded. Dr. Garvin conducted an autopsy early on Monday morning and discovered undoubted evidence that the disease was plague. Bob English's house situated about 250 yards mauka of the site of the Chinatown fire, was at once placed under guard and the whole of the occupants removed at once to the detention camp (Camp Wood) where they will remain for the regulation period. The remains of the deceased woman were and at about noon on Tuesday the house and outbuildings were destroyed by fire. Bob English had a few pet sheep and a number of pigeons but all were destroyed, even his old favorite dog was not permitted to leave the infected premises but suffered death by bullet together with the sheep. The last victim to the plague was a close died from the disease and was considered the most clear case on record. She was a guest of the Ah Mings at the Chinese New Year celebrations and exchanged visits with them up to the time of the quarantine and destruction of Chinatown when of course all social intercourse between them was suddenly stopped.

The Rats Have Plague.

The quarantine regulations of Kahului are most rigidly enforced. Kabului store is closed and together with the manager's house and family maintained in strict quarantine. The reason is because two dead rats were discovered in the store last Sunday and were examined for plague bacilli by Dr. In one of the rodents the plague bacilli were discovered in scrong force, and in view of the enormous supply trade conducted by the store, it was considered advisable to suspend all business for a time. The closing of the store is a source of considerable inconvenience, as all supplies must now be drawn from Wailuku, Spreckelsville and Paia, and as none of these stores are exceptionally well stocked, the condition of Kabulul can be appre-

A Buspicious Case.

A rather suspicious case is reported from Kihei plantation. A young Japunder circumstances sufficient to warrant an autopsy. Dr. Garvin was un-able to find any bacilli in the several slides treated but discovered in the heart and spleen conditions in every way resembling those met with in gennine plague victims and considers the case suspicious.

All through freight from abroad is tanded on the old wharf here and carried through by train. The railroad is barrleaded by barbed wire fences throughout the town and men are stasioned at all the gates at the crossings.

Shipping is Lively.

The various sugar plantations are busy shipping their products and dedies met at the house of Mrs. D. C. spite the fact that the majority of the Lindsay. Pala, and held a "sewing regular hands are in quarantine and bee" for the benefit of the inmates of that Japanese help from the plantations the Kahului detention camp. is employed, the Railroad company is making and headway with the shipping. The Centennial is being rapidly 26th. A light mantle of snow covered ping. ping. The Centennial is being rapidly 25th. A right house peaks and spread freighted and as soon as she receives a the bridge toward Kaupe. full cargo will sail for San Francisco, along the ridge toward Kaupo. The Ci veland arrived from San Fransisco with a full cargo on Monday and and the Custom house officers have anchored outside till Tuesday morning when she sailed for Kihei where H. Bailey is at Kihei today looking af:she will discharge. The vessels re-maining in port are the S. S. Centen-Zumwalt, as port surveyor and quarnial, ship Antiope, bark Chebalis, antine officer of Kahului, is "rushed schooners Novelly and Helen N. Kim- with work. ball. The Claudine got away for Hana yesterday morning.

Camp Wood a Model.

Camp Wood under A. L. C. Atkinson and Hay Wodehouse, runs the drill shed camp very close for first honors lence of organization. residence district

The five cottages which house 346 cegular - are within a high board en-losure wherein is also the "executive" building and quarters for the officers and guards. Hawalian, American, themselves. The tood is tresh date, the superintendate of the otensils for preparing it are I told Pogue that it was wise to act as a variety called prints, 270 yards; called prints, 270 yards; threat as clean as possible. The superintendation though it were plague, and burn the spools, 2 dozen; sent to the Japanese ents are kept busy rounding up food house and all their belongings, and to Ladies Relief Society.

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and more strict against the rest. Of Mach, and they are right in so doing.

Notes of the Plague.

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the whole at about \$26,000. The heavy rain of the 15th so flood District Quarantine--Rats Have the Hed one old traces tracks detention camp juhn, next day Messrs, Carvin and Atkinson immediately ordered the jumber and constructed a new camp to the shooting range, near the road.

It is reported that the old race track detention camp will not be entirely destroyed by fire, but only the part occupied by the Chinaman who died on the 19th ultimo. The rest of the premises is to be thoroughly disinfected and returned to the Mani Racing

On Friday, the 23d, four houses were burned in Kahului in the vicinity of the burned district. They were the quarters of fifty or sixty Kahului railroad employes, mostly Japanese. These people had been placed in the new detention camp the night previous, the 23d. The people in the detention camp now number nearly 300.

Steamer Communication.

Alexander & Baldwin have the steamers Centennial and Cleveland under contract. This looks like the realization of the pian that they have been considering for a year past—that of having steam communication between cremated at midnight of the 26th inst. Kahului and San Francisco twice a month. All honor is due to the so-called

Alexander & Baldwin stores of Maui for maintaining ordinary prices of staple articles during the plague epidemic. The stores in question are the Kahului store, the Paia plantation store, the Haiku Sugar Co.'s store at Hamaknapoko, the Spreckelsville store, and friend of Mrs. Ah Ming, whose husband the Kihei plantation store. The prices prevailing last week at one of the stores and presumably at all the others were as follows: Flour (No. 1). at \$1.20 a bag, \$4.50 a barrel; Hawaiian rice, \$7; Louisiana rice, \$5; kerosene oil, \$2.75 a case; barley, \$1.25; bran, 90 cents; etc.

District Inspection.

During Saturday and Sunday, the 24th and 25th, the whole of Makawao district was inspected and given a clean bill of health. Not a suspicious case was discovered, and if this state of affairs continues the schools of the district will re-open, after a discontinuance of three weeks, on Monday, the

The inspection of the Kula region was made Saturday, the 24th, under the direction of Louis von Tempsky of the Health Committee. During the same day an inspection was made un-der charge of C. H. Dickey, from Kokomo to Halehaku. On Sunday, the 25th, another house-to-house visit was made from Halehaku through Huela, Kailua to Keanae by a company of cit-izens under the lead of D. C. Lindsay of the Health Committee and C. H. Dick-

All the plantations are and have been strictly enforcing their quaran- within this next few months. tine regulations, and daily house-tohouse inspections. On Spreckelsville plantation each house of every camp is anese woman died on Monday night inspected twice a day, so that the concealing of any case of sickness or death is almost impossible.

Various News Items.

Weather-Pleasant, with trade winds.

Weather-Cool and delightful; ain for more than a week.

The Centennial arrived in Kahului this morning, having left Hana at 2 a.m. She brought fourteen bags of mail for Wailuku and Makawao.

It is Hay Wodehouse, who is assisting A. L. C. Atkinson at the detention camp, not "Ray" or "Henry," as sever-al newspapers have it.

On the 27th seventeen Makawao la-

A fine piece of scenery was Halea-

Kahului harbor is full of vessels. more than they can do. Collector E.

FROM H. P. BALDWIN.

The Details of the Suspicious Case At Kihei.

HAIKU, Mani, March 1 .- Since Chiin the case for cleanliness and excel- natown was burned in Kahului we The camp is have had but one case in Kahului, and situated in a most healthful position that was Bob English's (pilot) sister. hului. The sandy soil quickly absorbs all moist are and the fresh sea breezes antine correlate the entire decreases antine correlate the entire decreases. All moist he and the tresh sea breezes antine correlled off by itself. In the through hat the entire day and night quarantine camp there have been no makes the site an ideal one, not necessarily for a quarantine camp, but as a cases, except the one Chinaman, who died after the people were sent to quarantine. The prospect is that they will all, except Bob English's family,

be discharged next Monday. A woman died rather suddenly Kihei at camp 2; that is to say, at the British Chinese and Japanese flags are deep well pumps, about two miles from set upon tall flagpoles at all points of the landing. Dr. Winslow had called the camp and wrestling, swings and her sickness malarial fever, but she sports of all kinds are provided for the died so suddenly that they considered inmate. The whole camp assumes the it wise to send the body to the morgie appearance of a holiday fair Every- at Kahnini There was no external holy seems pleased and no complaints evidence, however, of plague and the are on record. The only trouble will post mortem gave such slight evidence on encountered when their time is up of plague that Dr Garvin said he could be be been been depicted by Makawell Planty in and they will be requested to bustle for not pronounce at plague, although store; denim, 5314 yards; unblessibed themselves. The food is fresh daily there were some suspicious conditions | muslin, 53 yards;

emove them to a safe distance from he camp, and to keep their house un ne guard. The house was burned the thing I have sent Pogue a lot of person and he will start in at one a passen right and left. He is have a his camp 2, which, as will be read a rot, was a camp of small houses. carried people, ladded for rate. iching, and everything in a opers taken out for a good arraig This is an excellent and wise private I trust that it was not a case of dague at Kiber, but we have taken the steps that we have, as it is too emper tant a matter to take any changes

The main and his wife twho die is with an immigrant lot tally to months ago, and both more and wife have worked steadily on the olan a cip so that it would seem to be im a s.bie that they brought it with note. They have lived some distance from the landing, as is known, and hey kept pretty steadily at work. About two weeks ago the woman's rother-in-law was taken sick with malaria, and she stayed home to nurse him. He recovered, and then she was windward of the site of the Kahului taken sick. Her temperature did not rise materially until the afternoon before she died, when it went up to 10312. and the next morning she died at o'clock. The suddenness of the rise of temperature and death was the only thing that aroused suspicion. The planition is under quarantine and in amp is under quarantine by itself, and very precaution taken to stamp ut if it should be proved to b dague.

FROM SPRECKELSVILLE.

News of the District Facts About New Mill.

SPRECKELSVILLE (Maul), March . .966. -Piague scares, fortunately false alarms, are the order of the day here, and the officials are kept busy tracing them out. Two or three deaths here: having lately taken place amongst the Japanese at Kihei and this place, it has been thought best to take the bodies to Kahului, so that Dr. Garvin might namine and pass upon them. So far he verdict has been "no plague;" but there is much anxiety, for the neighborhood has a very large Asiatic popuation, and, once the pest gained a hold in the plantation camps, the conse-

quences would be serious indeed. the plantation railroad has been extended to Kihei and the last steamer from the Coast to arrive at Kabului has been moved round to the other side of the island, where she is being discharged. She will likely also take on her cargo of sugar at that port, should present conditions continue.

A crusade against rats is being vigorously carried on, and a miniature state of siege is in existence all over the indeed Nahiku has carried it so far that people have even asked their permission before telephoning to them. lest maybe they should be under the fear of catching infection by electric currents. Owing to the strict quaranine rice is said to be \$13 a bag at Na-

SPRECKELSVILLE (Mani), February 26, 1900.-The contract for the new Englishman Catches It From an mill-buildings has been let to Messrs. Milliken Bros, of New York, who have become famous for large iron and steel structures of all kinds. This will be an extensive undertaking and as the material will come round the horn, and will not reach Kahului before the 1st of the new year, it will be midsummer 1901 before it is all erected.

the mal machinery is not yet order d, but various tenders from the most noted manufacturers in the United States are under consideration; and a decision will, no doubt, be reached

mill canable of turning out hundred tons of sugar in twenty-four hours is such a mammoth enterprise that all previous figures have to be set aside and a new set of computations made. The new mill site is near the center of the plantation, and excavation for foundations, etc., is already in progress. The railroad has also been extended to it. The place selected has, besides being centrally located, another great advantage over the old site, in that the elevation is such that all the waste water from the mill, which is quite a large stream, can be used for irrigation on the lower fields. This is a great defect at the old mill, as that is so situated that all the water from it runs direct to the sea. But, besides the water waste, the rich fertilizing ingredients with which the mill-stream is charged and the waste molasses, etc. all share the same fate. Where the rainfall is so light that nearly every gallon of water used has to be either pumped, or brought from long dis-distances by ditches and flumes, this waste of water is quite a serious loss; and the consequent gain by the new arrangement will go far towards paying interest on the capital about to be expended.

DONATIONS FROM MAKAWELI Relief Sent for Plague Sufferers in 0 Honolulu.

Nearly a thousand dollars in cash has been subscribed by residents of the | Makaweli plantation on Kauai for the relief of Japanese, Chinese and Hawaiian sufferers by the plague, C. T. Morrison, manager of the Hawaiian Sugar Company, sends the following list of donations:

Cash,-Collected by Ah Loy from Chinese on Makaweli plantation and in Hanapepe valley and sent to the Chinese Consul, \$443.75.

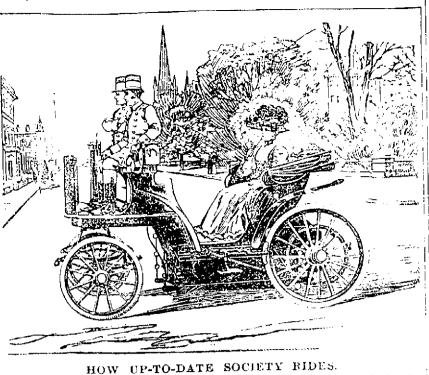
Collected by Mr. and Mrs. Mohara from Japanese on Makaweli piantation and in Hanapepe valley and from Wahiawa, sent to Japanese Consul, \$92.70 Collected by Mr. B. Kamatzu from Japanese on Makaweli plantation and

sent to Japanese Consul, \$158.50. Collected from foreigners on Maka well plantation for Hawaiians and sent! to Mr. J. P. Cooke, \$92.00.

Donated by Mrs. H. S. Robinson, Mrs. J. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson and Miss Gay, sent to Mr. J. P. Cooks \$200,00.

Clothing. Collected by Mrs. Medical from Japanese, 320 pieces. Collected by Mr. B. Kamatz . from

Janunese, 86 pieces, cheesee.uiil.



Modish people in New York showed unusual interest in this year's to yele show iecause of its automobile feature. The display of the horseless carriage at Madison Square Garden was certainly attractive. The vehicles ranged from the heavy truck to the injury handsome and sporty turnout built for the lady whose husband or pape has a large bank! account. Manufacturers' representatives, in full dress, explained and exploited their goods to men wearing high hats and women in tailor-made saids and nich form. The breyele was by no means neglected, but its votaries presented a meadenmentate agreement. There are some swell turnouts in the automobile line in New York, but the coming summer was undoubtedly see the number greatly increased. indoubtedly see the number greatly increased.

BEATRICE BEAN.

The Woman Who Smuggled Herself on a Transport.

A stray and belated copy of the Tribane of Manila has brought information of a newspaper woman whose romantic experiences are remembered

Miss Beatrice Bean, an up-to-date newspaper woman, who represents the San Francisco Call, arrived in this port on board the City of Para last Friday under most peculiar circumstances, which are most fully described below: Beatrice Bean, disguised as a man, applied for work to the captain of the City of Para previous to the departure of that ship for the Philippines. The captain was attracted by her bright, vivacious manner, and gave her employment as his cabin boy. Four days out from San Francisco Miss Bean acknowledged her sex to the captain, who ordered her to be immediately placed in confinement in one of the ladies' toilet rooms. When the vessel arrived at Honolulu she was tahours previous to the sailing of the with the passengers, once more guised in masculine clothing. presence on board was discovered, and she was again placed under arrest with a guard and officer in charge of her.

PLAGUE AT NOUMEA.

Infected Fles.

SYDNEY, Feb. 3.- Private letters from Noumea speak of the stringent measures being taken to stamp out the plague. Rats are held chiefly responsible for the spread of the disease. disinfectants are instrumental in Islands, checking the disease. In one case, while a young Englishman was killing a rat, a flea off the animal bit him, and bubonic formed and spread through the

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CURED.

Remedy, and five doses gave her per- the national Congress." manent relief. I take pleasure in recommending it as the best on the market.—Mrs. F. E. Watson, Aiken, Ala. Sold by all druggists and dealers: Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for

this port.

WHAT HONULULU PEOPLE

Say About Doan's Backache Kidney Pills is Good Proof for Honotulu People.

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But, it's Honolulu talk by Honolulu

There is no proof like home proof. Can you believe your neighbors? Read this statement made by a

Mrs. Grace Dodd of 524 Young street, this city, informs us: "My sufferings were of a complicated nature; I had enlargement of the liver according to the doctors' diagnosis, and besides this was troubled with severe pains in the right side, and a lame back. 1 ken off the ship under guard. Two had these backache pains for two years, and so severe were they at times City of Para from Honolulu Miss Bean; that they prevented me from sleeping. smuggled herself on board and muxed All the medicines I tried were of no avail until I got some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, and used them. The benefit obtained was wonderful; the backache was entirely relieved and I cannot be too grateful for this since I now enjoy good sleep—one of the chief

It is important to get the same medicine which helped Mrs. Dodd, DOAN'S BACKACHE LIDNEY PILLS. Therefore ask for Doan's Backache

sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or Over 200 rodents in one consignment will be mailed on receipt of price by of rice were killed, and 250 tons of rice the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, thrown into the sea. Lime-water and wholesale agents for the Hawaiian;

er husband, Robert W. Wilcox, is journeying homeward and unless he is My mother suffered with enronic called back to Washington for further diarrhoea for several months. She important conferences relative to the was attended by two physicians who at Governorship, he will arrive in Honolast pronounced her case hopeless. She lulu March 14th. Several grand maus procured one 25-cent bottle of Cham- will be given "in honor of the brilliant berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea record he has made for himself before

Mrs. Noah Kauhane.

Mrs. Noah Kauhane, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kaulukou, died at her residence, Kalihi, yesterday after a short illness. She was 23 The ship John McDonald arrived in years of age and had been married Hides. Skins and Tallow.

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Kidney Pills.

Wilcox Coming Home.

people.

of Nature's blessings."

Hilo February 28, seven days from several years. A husband and four children survive the deceased.

When we see it ourselves-

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are bld by all chemists and storekeepers Metropolitan

Princess Theresa Wilcox says that

had for the money. In other words they are Goods of

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TUESDAY.

. MARCH 6, 1900

AT THE SEAT OF WAR.

The surrender of Conje, while a fighting strength. When his retreatbegan General Cronje had 7000 men The number that surrendered is varleaving from 2009 to 4000 unaccounted for. Some of these were killed and

be a place of protracted fighting. Its variably lost it. At any rate, scandals ness men as their cousins of the North forts are strong and well-mounted; the were so common that the law was Temperate zone, but their sons and city itself is amply provisioned and its changed, making the Supreme Court grandsons take scholastic and athletic garrison will be large. The chances the judge of elections, and since then honors in American universities. are that the British will have to be- there has been no trouble. Elections Probably the editor of the Herald has chief victory of the war. siege it, but they can do this and, out since 1887 have been fair, and it is seen proofs of this statement a score of their grand army of 213,000 men and highly desirable that they should re- of times and in a score of ways, for 410 guns detach enough men to drive main so. the outlying Boer soldiers into their forts. The rest will be a matter of siege and eventual triumph.

We cannot see that the war is very **near** its end but all fear of further: British humiliations is practically over providing Europe does not interfere. latter contingency more and more re-

INTER-ISLAND MAIL.

Owing to retrenchment the Postoffice, as well as the Custom House, is the public soon has reason to com-

Early yesterday morning the Alice Kimball came in from Maui with the on the Mainland. mail. It was I o'clock in the afternoon before the Postoffice was able to take official cognizance of the matter, and then the mall was sent over to Quarantine Island to be fumigated. Up to a late hour last night it had not made its appearance in the Postoffice boxes.

At this writing no one in Honolulu knows but that important public matters, possibly appertaining to the plague, are covered by the quarantined mail. If the Postoffice had been able in the morning they might have been out of quarantine by late afternoon. Perhaps when the mail finally comes to hand the Health authorities will regret the delay and the people of Maui

of plague to consider the prompt de- outlying passes through the valleys, less convincing. livery of the inter-island mails as a and it was not until the day that Chipublic matter of urgency-one closely connected with the safeguarding of the public health? If so, then it would Kawaiahao Church grounds, where we Gentlemen who have not yet been be in order to ask the Council of State to make an appropriation for it.

Certainly some way should be found to expedite the inter-island postal de-

ASIATIC FOODSTUFFS.

If fear of making the Asiatjes of these Islands sick by "depriving them of their accustomed food" is the reason; why suspected Oriental provender is not to be condemned and burned, we invite the Board of Health to consider these facts:

(I) That the foods which may contain the germs of plague and which it is proposed to destroy are not the staples, but the luxuries. Asiatics can Hwe without the latter as well as for- sign from President Dole asking him a happy one. The story of this young Bioemfonteln with which to dispute the eigners do without their own choice tidblts. While rice, tea and vegetables the fire while the Asiatic population and deprived of it by no fault of her fish, beef, poultry and pork, the Asiatics will not suffer. They can wait! awhile for bumboo sprouts and im- Mills, on seeing the city well out of which lives in history seng and ro-

Utah and Arizona do not cat Oriental the military establishment as tumpop food from one year's and to the other ular." -and they keep as a sid an average of . So far as quarantialing als own camp health as white people do-

employed in the kindens and yards of a marked. Colonel Mids did precisely Honolulu and in those of a territed who his duty required. Had he demeals a day of foreign field and the very service for the Republic of the leave. on them. They for not zero present the service of the probability of and foreign and the diet of the orania type executed and a fact, seem to profer the reservoirs.

at Eastern America, and European are getting the medical and the white people is an account these

be necessarily hazmful to their com- INF CENCE OF THE TROPICS.

idea that the Asiatics will sicken and thing beyond the borders of New Engdie for want of their fancy grosseries, sand we have remarked before, now ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS but there is a great deal in the suspi- declares against giving Textitorial cion that they will, under present cir- dignity to the new island possessions cumstances in Hawaii, sicken and die of the United States on the ground

Committee of the Senate and House hands of natives. will see the unwisdom, as the Senate - What does the Boston Herald know ally, howing in response to the conhighly important even does not ex. With see the unwisdom, as the Senate what does the Doston Merald Know and the gratulatory cheers greating her on all sides. Her Malesty cook quantities of mander, materially before the Boer removing from the Cullom Bill the maters. It is true that summers are flowers to distribute to the wounded. Territorial Legislature, and vests that land than they are in the northeastern

iously estimated at from 3000 to 4000. responsibility in the Legislature itself, corner of Maine—yet an affidavit of the delight. wounded but it appears that a large since 1887 and is acceptable, we be-hend and remember that important force got through French's lines and lieve, to all classes. Prior to 1887 dis- fact. We know this because it has made its way towards. Bloomfontem pured elections to the Legislature were been tried. It is also true that the winwhere 30,000 Roers are said to be as- mearly always settled on a partisan ba- ters of Juneau, Alaska, are milder than sembling behind a great system of sis. It mattered nothing if a candithose of Boston-yet the Herald probforts to await the arrival of Roberts date had been elected and could prove ably never heard of that fact, and with the 45,000 men and 110 guns that it, for if his appeal went before a Leg- would not believe it anyway. So far he is doing and all are willing to folbrought Cronje's little band of burghers islature composed of his political an- as the climates of tradewind tropical low him in spite of his reverses. tagonists he usually lost his seat. Per- islands go, white people born under The Free State capital promises to haps it would be safe to say that he in them are not only as successful busi-

glish colonies, why should it not be re- ers. tained? If it is not "American" it had Nevertheless we should like to ask better be, for anything calculated, by the Herald a few questions. One is sober and lawful process, to do away whether the political and commercial Cronje's capture, however, makes the with such scandalous perversions of activities of the white men of Hawaii justice toward elected officials as that prove them to have degenerated from spread to all parts of London. At the shown by the Democratic Kentucky the parent stock, and if so in what Legislature now in session, is surely way? How is it that the Dutch have an aid to good government.

It is not too much to ask of Con- of degeneracy are there among the gress that it leave intact the time- English of India, taking Lord Roberts getting short of men, and when the tried safeguards Hawaii has erected and Rudyard Kipling as types of men Postoffice finds itself in that condition around the purity of its elections and who were born there? Has the Latin not try to supplant them with a sys- race gained or lost ground by its mitem which could not work well here gration to the tropical and semi-tropand does not always secure fair play ical regions of America? Is it not

COL. MILLS AND THE PLAGUE.

The Boston Transcript of February ed as their acclimation progressed? 16th publishes a letter from Honolulu in which the following passage oc-

An American here who gave his services in fighting the plague and who: had charge of a large section of the in- answer to these questions from the much surprised by an article in one of hope that its editor will do anything the San Francisco papers, which stated else than choose instead to keep on that all the scientific work done in to attend to the Maui letters promptly fighting the plague here was through printing the absurdities which he takes the United States Army Corps located for granted. in this city. As a matter of fact, the small portion of the United States Army located here has not made itself particularly popular, because since the rigid quarantine around its own camp Queen. It is a pity his opinion about and absolutely refused to aid the com-Would it not be well in these days munity even in guarding some of the the Governorship should be sp much natown was burned that Colonel Mills, the commanding officer, allowed a few of his precious soldiers to guard the mention in the political chronicles.

perhaps not intentionally unjust, de have private business at Washington. serves a few words of correction and rebuke. The laws of the United States, eral troops for the maintenance of or- the Hotel stables so long enjoyed. der in municipalities or in the further- The Levy case emphasizes the need of ance of municipal concerns, the except the severe but safe policy expressed in tions being when insurrection against the dictum: "When in doubt, burn the the authority of the United States, in- house," vasion or riots are imminent or in at the call of the civil authorities. On leath of Princess Kalulani, than was being moved. It was feared at the own; nurtured with most loving care orthreak. Strictly speaking, Colonel hood, is full of the kind of pathos timate is made of their numbers, but ported bird's nes's without coming to that danger, should have withdrawn mance. his men, but he was courreous enough (II) Thousands of Chanese and Jap- to let them stay at Kawaiahao two or ranches and railroads of California, recompense for that service to sneer at

and so Bell to the novel ground that it per the could want in (IV) dapanese in a Composition of the description of the distincts profession not of the disk when sohools do not the transfer of the control of the good govern view of the control of fever dishes distinct the view of the view of the view of the good govern view of the control of the was a control one might be able sow and sometry some up on it mentally and place and a Why prove an object of one for schemefits one order and providing should the effect of a similar regimen. No state-small would but the air fewer's rim to show adhered to for a few weeks or months, seems natural enough for Tillman, and y they are at this time

There is absolutely nothing in the pumping at conclusions about everythat the tropical climate is such as to practically exclude white men from at Netley adoptic to give vent to their A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE. residence, thus leaving the grave busi- delight. It is to be hoped that the Conference Bess of American government in the

clause which makes the Hawaiian cooler at San Diego, in the southwestcourts the judges of elections to the ern corner of the United States' Main-The reference of such matters to the Weather Bureau would not make the ladiciary has been the rule in Hawaii editor of the Boston Herald comprethey have appeared often enough in and having justified itself in the En-; cialism and the receptivity of his read-

thrived so well in Java? What signs more virile there than it is at home? Why has the death rate among British regiments in India steadily decreas-Why is it that the birth rate among the French of Algeria exceeds that of France itself while the rate of longevity is normal?

We should like to get an intelligent

Some time ago Bob Wilcox wrote back, with almost human intelligence, disease broke out it has established a that there was no chance to restore the

Governor Cecil Brown is the latest 14th. had to take between two and three spoken of for Governor can easily arthousand of people from Chinatown. range the matter by booking for the This criticism of Colonel Mills, while Coast and letting it be known that they

The case of Mr. Levy, assuming it to enacted, we believe, when the Demo- be plague, is very regrettable, but it rats first got control of Congress after seems to have been the logical result

progress and only, in the latter case. Today is the first anniversary of the January 20th Colonel Milis kept his , whom no member of the late Hawaiian men in camp until he received a mes- dynasty better deserved a long life and to bring them to the neighborhood of girl, reared in expectation of a throne time that there might be an Oriental and yet dying on the brink of woman- quarters of the two republics." No es-

The sympathy of the people of Hoanese coolles employed on the three days on guard duty. It is a poor accords and Hawan will be with Senafor Heary Waterhouse and his family field. The gathering of this army Oregon, Washington, Elade. Nevada, his "prectors soldiers" and speak of in their sad affiliation. The news of the leatth of a son who was away on his wedding journey and who, so far as fast defense. He has engaged the his father knew before yesterday's (HI) Chinese and Japanese cooles post work of the Board of Health are jean carrivel, was enjoying Eurohe has given time for the dispersed
Boer factions to get together and preblue. To the father and the wid- pare positions to receive the British iw words can give small consolation cities and a thousand towns and vide and as camp the immunities of quart at this time, though the widespread lages of the Marmand make three and a and let his men do sandary page sympachy they stand for may help the suffering ones to bony the landen

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The Boston Herald, whose habit of GEN, CHONES ARMY LAYS DOWN ITS ARMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Queen, who was looking remarkably well, shawed evident signs of deep satisfaction, smiling continusides. Her Majesty took quantities of

ports received the news with the Hveliest satisfaction, soldiers and sailors vicing with each other in displays of

A letter has been received from a man in the First Dragoons . now in South Africa confirming the report smith during the engagement at Spion Kop. He says the Dragoous were the escort of the transport, which was seven miles long, and adds: "That is why Buller engaged the enemy at Spion Kop. Old Buller knows what

Apathetic London.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- (Afternoon Service.)-No one who did not know of General Cronje's surrender would suspect from the appearance of the town direct evidence that the sentiment of that London was today celebrating the the people of the United States favors

the places where bulletins are display- er are safe for four years. ed to the public scarcely more than a dozen people stop at a time to read the The system having worked well here, print, but he never condescends to let news. Outside of the War Office there It would force the Government to do being supported as it is by all classes, them get between his bigoted provin- is the same absence of enthusiasm, its will. When I was in Washington which is due doubtless to the drizzling it was made plain to me that the Adrain.

clerk posted the news of the surrender quite a crowd was waiting, and here the tidings were hailed with considerable enthusiasm and in an incredibly short space of time, the news had Mansion House when the news was posted it was received with great excitement by the crowds of business men hurrying to their offices and cries of "Bravo Roberts!" and "Majuba!" were heard.

The Lord Mayor of London said to the correspondent of the Associated Press that while the surrender of General Cronje was a foregone conclusion the news was received with a great sense of relief and the result of the capitulation, he thought, would be the rapid conclusion of hostilities.

At the Stock Exchange there much excitement and cheering, but this quickly subsided when the House opened. Stocks opened with an ward tendency, but no material improvement in prices and consols strangely were slightly weaker.

News From Mafeking.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-(Afternoon fected district says: "I was very Herald, but can hardly entertain the from Mafeking, Bechuanaland, Febru-Service.)-A dispatch to the World ary 16th, by native runner to Gaberones, says: All are well here. A dance was interrupted on Sunday, February 11th, by an alarm sounded announcing that the Boers intended to attack the town. There was some heavy firing by the Boers, but it was not pushed home.

The next day, Monday, February 12th, Captain Girdwood (A. S. Kirkwood), lately of the Third Royal Irish Rifles, was mortally wounded. He was universally held in high regard.

There was heavy night firing on `uesday, the 13th, and

"Creaky" (apparently the nickname of a Boer siege gun) was dismantled at nightfall on the 14th and had disappeared on the morning of the 15th Thursday, but during the day turned up five miles west of Mafeking and began shelling the town at noon, the range at that distance being as favorable for her as that from her previous position, while she is inaccessible at present to the gradual advance of the British garrison (by running trenches.) the Civil War, prohibit the use of Fed- of that immunity from the torch which The last advance made the Boers un-

> There was firing all Thursday night It was a pretty sight, but too much of that sort of thing palls upon one, Today, the 16th, bullets have been

> falling everywhere and very viciously. The British guns occasionally stir up such a response.

Boers Prepare for Battle.

LONDON, Feb. 27, 4:20 a.m -The Boers are assembling an army near invasion of Lord Roberts. This intelligence comes from Pretoria by way of Lourenzo Marques. The commandos are described as "hastening from all the withdrawal of the Boers from most of the places where they have been in contact with the British, except the district near Ladysmith, may raise the resisting force to 30,000 men. This figure assumes that the Boers have between 60,000 and 70,000 men in the across the path of Lord Roberts gives significance to General Cronje's steadcorps of Lord Roberts for ten days now, and whether he is relieved or not he has given time for the dispersed advance when Cronje Is overcome and Lord Roberts moves forward. It is difficult to conceive that the

Boers are strong enough to take the offensive and to rescue General Cropp from his precarious situation.

The War Office had nothing offer midnight to indicate his collapse, and he may hold out for a few days. The were accustoment as a many service than attacks the Har Fellow, volume to the of 26.96 information respecting his resources. correspondents seem to have no exact can exceed. Some say he has plenty of fool, but is short of annuality a Covers assert Sarsaparilla. It builds me or ara that he abundone! ... feel supplies but kept abore and er: er of ear

NEW YORK, Proceed -The Sun has the following from Colenso Camp, dated February 24, 2 10 p. m., Hard fighting has now been going on night and only catterns by the air Book's Sarsaparilla.

British have gained a few miles in the still to be covered is the hardest part advance toward Ladysmith.

Every hill in this part of the country has been strongly intrenched and is war the German cavalry arm will be stubbornly held by the Boers. Every increased and mass charges of cavalry yard of the British advance is hotly will be eliminated from the tactics.

Up to last evening the British had rallway station. It is thought that the British casualties have been heavy.

Will Not End the War.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Montague sue for peace. White, American representative of the BOWES, SAYS:

tremendous blow, but not a mortal one. The war will not end until Pretoria falls, and when the British reach the Transvaal capital many thousands dangerous nature. of lives will be lost. The Boers believe Pretoria Is impregnable, and there is good reason for their confidence. As that a supply transport reached Lady- to intervention, the outlook is not pleasing. I see no hope in Europe, unless Russia should take action, and that does not appear likely. I believe Emperor William would like to stop the war, but he does not exactly know

how to go about it. The only hope is in the United States. No other power can mediate and the Administration appears to be lukewarm. Public opinion in the United States seems to count for little, so far as its influence upon the Administration is concerned. All these meetings throughout the country, the mediation, count for nothing with the Not a flag is flying and in front of Administration. Those placed in pow-

In England such an outburst would overturn a Ministry in a single week. ministration feels secure. In the War Office lobbies when a bound to remain in office for a certain length of time.

TRANSVAAL NOTES.

The Minor News of the South African War.

October mail has reached Kimber-Native runners report the relief of

Mafeking. The main body of Boers has gone from the Tugela.

Captain De Montmorency was killed near Sterkstroom. Fighting continues around Petrusburg and Kimberley.

The Boers have formally annexed Prieska to the Free State. Four hundred Missouri mules have been shipped to South Africa.

London financiers look for an endng of the war within three weeks. Winston Churchill criticizes the amount of baggage carried by Buller's

On February 21 a large number of Boers forced French's lines and escaped. English residents of San Francisco

have sent a trained nurse to South Africa. Complaint is made of the delay in stillizing the Marconi system in South

Africa. The losses of the Boers at Paardeberg from the British bombardment were appailing.

The country west of the railway from Cape Town to Kimberley is gradially settling down.

Telegraph wires between Cronje's camp and Bloemfontein were severed before the surrender.

Fifty per cent of the men in Brabant's Horse, a volunteer organization, have taken their discharges.

Cecil Rhodes says that not half enough has been made of the splendid gallantry of the mounted troops

The Canadian transport Pomeranian arrived at Cape Town from Halifax January 25 with Canadian troops.

The Transvaal Government has £5. 000,000 in bullion at Pretoria and colning 35,000 sovereigns a month.

Premier Salisbury justifies the scizare of the ship Sabine, and declares American interests were not injured. Rands stocks have almost reached their former figure. Cronje's sur**ren**der has boomed the market greatly.

An electric plant and dynamo bearing the mark of an Ipswich, England, maker, were found in a Boer trench. The Brussels Daily Mail says the Afrikander Bund is promoting rebellion against England throughout the

The Lord Mayor of London has acknowledged receiving \$1,106 from British residents in California for re-

First Lord of the Admiralty Goschen asks for \$150,000,000 for naval expendi-

ture for the year, but decries the mobilization of the fleet. Professor Thomas Bacon of the University of California says that England

will get off cheaply at any price if Chamberlain is forced out. The British are within two miles of teach with Ladysmith, but the ground

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and severe fighting is expected. Owing to the lessons of the Bocs

The departure of Lumsden's Horse from Calcutta for South Africa was a got nearly to Pieters Station, and were brilliant event. Vicercy Curzon and attacking the high hills above the his American wife bade them farewell

The feeling in official circles at Pretoria borders on consternation. General Louis Botha and President Steyn are both urging President Krueger to Amena Kussner, miniature painter

returned from Kimberley, where she painted Rhodes' picture. She says he If Cronje and his men are captured is a type of warrior, and the opposite it will not end the war. It will be a of Russia's Czar.

Six of Roberts' men were wounded by hollow-nosed Manser builets. The nickel cases on striking spat with four slits, making a projectile of the most

King Mene.ek is in a peaceful mood Lying stories that he would take advantage of Britain's difficulties in South Africa to make a move toward the Nile are set at rest. Bellef is strong in London that

France will sooner or later be warring with England. This feeling is strengthened by taunts in French papers of English weakness. George W. Van Sicien, president of the American Boer Council, has for-

warded \$2,000 for Boer widows and orphans to the Afrikander committee of the Legislature at Cape Colony. Congressman Wheeler of Kentucky introduced a resolution in Congress instructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to investigate charges made by former Consul Macrum, of his mail be-

ing censored by the British authori-

ties at Durban. Lady Symons, widow of General Sir William Symons married a subaltern within six weeks of her husband's tragic death at Glencoe. She and the General had been separated. Queem Victoria is indignant, as she had secured Lady Symons an extra pension.

Duc d'Orleans has aroused British sentiment by his congratulations to the artist who made the scandalous pictures of the Queen in the Paris paper Le Rire. Orleans was well treated by royalty in England, but his insults and filthy words have made him despised. Cecil Rhodes, presiding at a meet-

ing of the De Beers Company in Kimberley, made a remarkable speech. Remarking that the year's profits from the diamond mines had been \$10,000,-000. he declared the Boers were tools of a mercenary gang whose sole aim was to divide the wealth of the English in South Africa, and that the Dutch Governments were not republics but oligarchies.

PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS.

President McKinley Will Supply Data to the Senate. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- (Afternoom

Service).—A special to the Herald from Washington says: President McKinley will send to the

Senate today (Tuesday) his answer to the Hoar resolution asking for practically all the information in the possession of the Government, relative to the Philippine islands not already be-

Some reports from General Otis and correspondence he has had with Aguin-aldo will be new, though the officials say they throw little light on the affairs of the archipelago. This, it is stated, is particularly true with reference to the aid and comfort the insurgents have received from persons in the United

States. in one of the reports made by Gen. Otis he asserts that after the destruction of the Spanish fleet "and undoubtedly with the aid and consent of the agents of the United States band of men, natives of Luzon, returned to the vicinity of Manila, They were doubtless encouraged by citizens of the United States and ofters acting

without authority. General Otis declares, "to attempt the organization of what they were pleased to denominate an independent government for the Philippine people, they themselves became its controlling etement. Aguinaldo and his assistants landed from American vessels in Cavite, supplied by United States agents with arms and ammunition in small quantities for the purpose of raising a native force to assist the American troops to keep back from the shore of Manila bay, the scattered Spanish troops giving annoyance in that vicin-

General Otis' report will also repeat the cause of the beginning of the revolution. He will declare the insurgents did everything in their power to bring on the conflict. On the night of February 4, after a demonstration was made on one of our small outposts. which occupied a retlred position, at least 150 yards within the line which had been mutually agreed upon, he says: "An insurgent approached the picket and refused to halt or answer when challenged. The result was that our picket discharged his gun, when the insurgent troops near Santa Mora opened a spirited fire on our troops tationed there."

One of the reports dated just before the outbreak contains this statement: 'I am of the opinion that some of our vorst foes are those of our own household. I include an article cut from the Singapore Free Press, which the insurgents declare was written by United States Consul Pratt. The better class of insurgents have complained of this article, as it has had quite an exciting effect upon their people. The active ntermeddling of other consuls has also given us considerable trouble.

The article which Consul Pratt is al leged to have written, speaks of the vacillation of the President over the process peculiar to itself and Philippines, and of the stupidity of the refusal of the United States to recom- $\label{eq:continuous_problem} \operatorname{trize}_{\mathbb{R}^{n}}\operatorname{Sie}_{\mathbb{R}^{n}}\operatorname{Hipino}_{\mathbb{R}^{n}}\operatorname{Government}_{\mathbb{R}^{n}}$

FROM WASHINGTON

Hawam, Porto Rico, the Canal and Dewey's Lawsuit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. Through out the session today the Senate had under consideration the Hawaiian Gos ernment bill. The discussion took a wide range, but the basis of it was aramendment by Platt of Connecticut as to the appointment and tenure of offcers of the courts of the Hawaiine . House a Prills come in our star box house interior and Government. Tillman of South Care

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GEN. CRONJE'S ARMY LAYS DOWN ITS ARMS

(Continued from Page 4.)

lina embraced the opportunity to make a characteristic speech, in the course of which he made an attack upon Morgan many provisions of the blli, particular-

ly those which related to suffrage.

When the Senate convened Hale of sular appropriation bill and gave notice that at an early day next week he

Peurose of Pennsylvania called attention to the proceedings yesterday with reference to the seating of the Hon.

call up the resolution, and if no mem- | The Senate, at 5:20 p. m., adjourned ber representing the majority report of antil tomorrow, the Election Committee is ready to speak the minority will proceed with

minor bills consideration of the Hawaiian Government bill was resumed, the that the Governor of the territory should appoint the other officers, the amendment limiting the tenure of office of appointees to four years. Platt, in an extended speech, supported his amendment, holding that the provisions of the bill were inconsistent with those incorporated in previous territor-

Referring to an incident which occurred the other day, in which Morgan declined to yield to Tillman to reply to a statement made by Wolcott of Colorado concerning the "suppressed vote" of South Carolina, Tillman said:

ment I received from the Senator (Morgan). Never in my experience in the Senate have I been treated so discourteously by any member of the

Morgan endeavored to interrupt Tillman; but the latter waived him aside

"I decline to yield to the Senator. He has put himself outside the pale of courtesy and consideration so far as

In the course of a criticism of the

whites of Hawaii, but what I do object to is the hypocrisy of those in this chamber who maintain that the people of Hawaii are to be treated differently from those who reside in Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and other Southern States. The whites of the South are patriotic Americans. I want you to protect the whites of Hawali but don't try to do it by hyprocrisy.'

person unnamed, who declared that "a man who dares to oppose the sugar barous in Hawaii is in jeopardy of his

Clark of Wyoming asked for the name of the writer of the letter, saying such a charge ought not to be made lightly in the Senate. Tillman de caned to give the writer's name.

After expressing some sympathy with the argument of Tillman, Clark of

"When the Senator from South Caro-

Clark-Will you say to this Senate that you are not trying in the South to suppress the negro vote?

Tiliman (with great vehemence)-"nigger" from voting.

ment substituting the suffrage provisions of the South Carolina constitution for the suffrage provisions of the pending bill. At 4:40 the Senate went into executive session and at 4:45 adiourned.

The Debate Continued.

the report of the conference on the Financial Bill.

When the reading of the report had its printing, an arrangement was effected whereby some member of the conference committee on next Wednesday would make a statement concerning the changes made by the conferes

up, and Vest of Missouri addressed the Senate. He had been intensely opposed, he said, to the annexation of sue. "I shall vote for the ord, he, "It is above and beyond constitutional objection and does not raise any issues that are raised in relation to

He thought the thanks of the people

Referring to the Dred Scott case, Vest said that the Supreme Court was

gone with her colonies. Is Porto Rico make it certain that this will be a proa part of the United States? If so, tracted discussion. where did Congress get the authority to impose duties upon imports from that country? And why is it proposed to place an export duty upon its products when the Constitution of the United States expressly inhibits such

Foraker of Ohio replied briefly Mr. Vest's "remarkable argument. based his argument. He thought the Dred Scott decision had been discussed Declaration of Independence entertain- ; a vote on it the latter part of the week ed no such views as those advanced by Vest. Thomas Jefferson drew a dis-

which was a part of the United States. Quay of Pennsylvania, and said States proper, for which the Constituthat he did not desire to proceed with tion is the organic law, and there is the territory outside of the United "I desire to notify the Senate, how-States which belongs to the United er," he said, "that on Monday I will States, but it is not a part of it."

Cullom Bill Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, -Senator amendment in the Hawaiian bill today pending question being the amendment providing that the coastwise trade by Platt of Connecticut providing that regulations of the United States shall the President should appoin the Chief be extended to the islands. This means Justice, Justices of the Supreme Court that all the trade between the mainand Justices of the Circuit Court, and land and the islands must be carried on in American bottoms, as it is now Service.)-Andrew Carnegie has writdone between the ports on the main-ten the following letter to a promi-

Senator Nelson some time ago introduced a special bill covering this strong supporter of the President: point, but it was thought desirable to: relating to Hawaii while the general subject was under consideration by the Senate.

Porto Rican Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- At the conference of House Republicans tonight on the Porto Rican tariff bill assurances were given that the President believed the measure constitutional, and would approve it if it came to him, and an agreement was reached to limit the operation of the bill to two years, and to reduce the duty imposed by it from 25 to 15 per cent of the American tariff. As a result, the Republican leaders claim that the bill will have the support of an the Republicans except four-McCall of Massachusetts, Littlefield of Maine, Lorimer of Illinois and Crumpacker of Indiana-and that this loss will be offset by affirmative votes of the opposition. They claim the passage of the modified

Dewey Loses His Suit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Admiral Dewey has lost his suit for the extra prize money he would have been entitled, to had the Spanish fleet been stronger than his own. The Court of Claims allows him \$9,570 and holds that the Spanish fleet was inferior.

Canal Bill Prospering.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.--It was generally understood in the House this morning that Representative Hep- conclude to support the tresident and afternoon and considered the question burn, who has charge of the Nicaragua canal bill, would be recognized of free exchange. by Speaker Henderson for the purpose of fixing the time for its consideration, which have arisen we find the Presi- The beach residences at Kaalawai but the leaders of the House thought that it would cause unnecessary de- gan drunk and only enued sober. The ting ready to leave for the other Islbate and delay action on the Porto President begins right and the party ands as quarantine grounds. Quite a Rican bill, and at their suggestion will do well to note that fact and here colony of folk are out there with sevcan side of the chamber with hypo-crisy it comes in very, very poor grace is said by friends of the bill that party in Congress has been wrong in. A well has been sunk on the that the negroes of the South should the South should the state of tion of the bill at Tuesday, March 6, ened opposition. The result of this, let The work of boring was going on last February 7. has assured numerous members that us hope, is to be that Congress will be Friday when the engineers were surhe would not antagonize a special more inclined to follow the President's prised at this unexpected result. order for its consideration.

tonight that the Interstate and For- will resolve to stand more firmly for left depth while bathing, and Monsar-eign Commerce Committe was practical what he sees at the start to be the without stopping to take the start to be the month. It is believed that if further erto held by the party, that the Claymitte on Rules and there is hardly a doubt that the rule would be reporteat once.

Tr. aty to be Ratified.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The Hay-There's no doubt about that. A can-vass of the Senate shows that the advocates of the treaty fall only three or be trusted to win over as many as are needed to give effect to the treaty.

If the treaty, providing as it does for an unfortified neutral canal, can be ratified, it follows that the Senate will modify the canal bill now before it so as to conform in this respect. But advocates of an "exclusively American canal" in the Senate will cause delay. Meanwhile the House will assuredly pass the bill as it stands, providing for fortifications, and therefore an ap-Hawail, but that was now a dead is-fortifications, and therefore an ap-sue. "I shall vote for the bill," said pointment of conferees will be necessary, and the present temper of the House indicates that it will cling very tenaciously to the idea of erecting fortifications on the waterway.

Before the bill can come up for consideration at all, however, there will charge of it in the lower House, has asked the Committee on Rules to fix a date. This committee is favorable to the bill, but will not take any action posed of, which experienced observers think will be in about two weeks. The House, it is conceded, will pass the Honoluly to wood ending Manage bill as it stands, regardless of the treat 1960. should terminate tomorrow, but Sena. Week, ending. March. 3

Tre Week in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Senator; Aldrich has given notice that he will make a speech in the Senate in explanation of the currency bill agreement on Wednesday and that he will call it up the next day (Thursday) and then ask for final action upon it. The recussion, he said, of the Dred Scott de-Senate for several days.

There will be several speeches during the week on the Quay resolution. Senator Chandler will probably speak for Quay Monday and Senator Turley Vest. Thomas Jefferson drew a distinction between territory belonging in opposition. Later in the week Sen to the United States and territory ators Hoar and Penrose will talk for which was a part of the United States. Quay and Senator Burrows in opposition. tion. After these only short speeches will be heard. Senator Penrose counts upon a vote late in the week and says he expects a larger vote than was cast in Quay's favor in taking the resonu-

When the Hawaiian Bill, which remains the unfinished business, is voted upon the Porto Rican Bill will be taken up. Senator Depew on Tuesday will speak on the problems connected with the Philippine Islands.

ANDREW CARNEGIE WRITES.

He Thinks the President Wiser Than

NEW YORK. Feb. 27 .- (Afte: noon nent Republican in Washington, a

"As one looks over the situation he include this provision in the general is impressed by the fact that the Presbill, so as to dispose of all questions ident has been right at first upon each of the three vital stages in the drama, He was right in cornselling delay in declaring war against Spain when he was assured that his rigotful demand for Canadian home rule (home rule in Cuba of the Canadian type) was within reach. Members of his own party in Congress were wrong when they failed to support the President and; under a gust of passion declared war contrary to his advice.

"In the second important crisis our showed the highest political wisdom. The Philippines were not to be demanded, but the Pandora's box to be

left for Spain to struggle with. "Again in regard to Porto Rico be has been right from the very start the Chamber of Comme The constitutional issue would have March 16, 1900, at 10 a.m. been avoided and all gone well bad he been loyally supported in Congress. been loyally supported in Congress. San Francisco is getting himself He showed rare statesmanship, seeing thoroughly disliked by shipping men it was our duty to extend to that island the right assured to all other parts of things. the country, viz: the mestimable blessing of free exchange of products. When such prominent and loyal men in Congress as McCall, Littlefield, Powers. Lorimer and other declare that 10 a. m. they cannot vote for any tariff against Porto Rico because such would be unconstitutional, a halt has to be called, ing. The Business Men's team cap-To override the votes of such Republicatined by Clarence Cooke won by a cans by Democratic votes means seri- score of 10 to 9 from the Evening Class ous trouble for the party. It should team. not be thought of. It is to be hoped that the party leaders in Congress will the Chamber of Commerce yesterday give Porto Rico its constitutional right of paying claims resulting from the of free exchange.

Chinatown fires. It is thought they

Thus, in each of the three crises will be paid. dent differs from Philadelphia who be- are being used by people who are getjudgment hereafter as first delivered, and the President, seeing what evil re- Waikikl a day or so ago. Miss Patterthe firmest defenders of the bill, said suits attend Congressional opposition, son, who lives at the Inn, got beyond ally assured by all members of the right and true policy. I cannot under without stopping to take off his House that the measure would be tak- stand how a Republican Administraen up before the middle of next tion could aband in the position highobjection be made by other members ton-Bulwer treaty had become non-ex-Chairman Hepburn will press his resistent. The proposed treaty, even if

a has recognized the Clayton-Bulwer right- possessed by foreign powers up- Civil Laws of 1897. on this continent we will press by All the doctors, nurses and attend-

ence ever be permitted. lidify American power upon American for he is one of them. soll by the foot than acquire illusory possessions on another continent by the hundred miles.

bringing grave dangers with it.

"I am inclined to agree with you that to adopt the new treaty is to come certificate from Dr. Carmichael. mit political suicide for the forthcom-

ing campaign. be preliminary delay. It has been revoted anything but the Republica ported by committees of both Houses, ticket and who hopes he may never be voted anything but the Republican relief of the sufferers by the plague simpelled to do so.

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John Ena has resigned as presiden

day.

Company. Mr. Ena leaves for the Coast in the near future. A special meeting of the Kihei Plantation Co. stockholders will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms

Quarantine Officer Dr. Kinyoun of on account of his manner of doing

An adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kihei Plantation Co. will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms March 16, 1900,

Indoor baseball at the Y. M. C. A drew a large crowd on Saturday even-The Board of Underwriters met at

"Billy" Monsarratt won fame at

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Artillery, will leave by the Australia for San Francisco. Colonel Mills was ordered to the Philippines some time olution now pending before the Com- defeated, as it surely is to be, will ago but has been unable to get a steam- orca, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff olution now pending before the Com- defeated, as it surely is to be, will ago but has been unable to get a steam- orca, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff olution now pending before the Com- defeated, as it surely is to be, will ago but has been unable to get a steam- leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Leg mittee on Rules and there is hardly a leave serious mischief behind, since by way of the Coast

treaty and given it something like life. In the mandatum some time treaty and given it something like life. In the mandatum something to the something to be a something to es asked to recognize once for all that issue articles of the competitions from the best known no canal will be built which is not to company, the respondent made return Pauncefote treaty will be ratified in controlled by this republic as it vesterday, stating that the papers filed crated. pleases in peace or war. That while by the company were insufficient and we recognize and will respect the did not conform to Chapter 126 of the

thirds, and President McKinley may every legitimate means for steadily and who have anything to do with the lessening them until not a vestige re- care and handling of plague patients at mains and that under no conditions the pesthouse have taken a precauwill any new power or right of influ-tionary injection of serum. Dr. Wood says it raises a lump where the injec-"This, according to my idea, is true tion is made in the leg and that mem-Americanism and I should rather so- ber feels very sore. The Dector knows

Eighty passengers are booked for the Australia, which leaves here for San Francisco on March 20. No book-"In the one case we have sub-"In the one case we have said which is fifteen days from the date of stance; in the other only standow, departure. Intending passengers must comply strictly with the quarantine restrictions to obtain the necessary

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> The island of Basilan, in the Philip Prince Paniatowski, of Sin Francisco for \$500,000. The Prince, who is posident of the Standard Electri Company is investing in the peopl fishertes and hemp trade. Basillan lies southeast of Mindanao and is 'wenty miles long.

Lord Lyvendon (Fitzpatrick Henry Vernon) is dead. He was born in 1824 and was in the diplomatic service, at Madrid, Hanover and Berlin.

MORTUARY REPORT.

The following is the mortality report of the Board at Heath for the month cially to a of February, 1900 as prepared by Executive Officer C. B. Reynolds.

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Maine reported the diplomatic and conwould call it up for consideration.

At the conclusion of routine business

After the passage of a number of

ial enabling acts. In a vehement speech Tillman attacked the bill as reported to the Senate and arraigned Mr. Morgan for alleged

'I have felt indignant at the treat

measure Tillman said:
"I don't object to a protection of the

Tillman then read a letter from

Tillman - Such a construction cannot in fairness be put upon my remarks

No. I wiff cay that in South Carolina we have done our level best to keep the Tillman gave notice of an amend-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- At the conclusion of Daniel's speech in the Senate today, the Hawaiian Government Bill was taken up and Morgan resumed his speech. Morgan, not hav ing concluded, yielded the floor at 3:25 m. to Mr. Aldrich, who presented

been concluded and an order made for and that the next day the report would be taken up for consideration. The Hawaiian Bill was again taken

Porto Rico and the Philippines." were due to the Senators who had prepared the measure. There was no provision in it changing the tariff and none that implied that Hawail was not and Representative Hepburn, who has a part of the United States, "The proposition that the United States can hold territory as a colonial possession and its people as vassals," he continaed, "is the most proposterous and until the Porto Rican measure is disdangerous that has ever been advanced in the course of my public life."

manimous in declaring in that deci-sion that the Constitution covered the with the Hawaijan discussion. This Previously reported sion that the Constitution covered the Territories, "When was it ever should terminate tomorrow, but Sena heard," he inquired, "that it was necessary for Congress to pass an act to the canal matter to the front until aft. Nationality-Chinese, 2 extend the Constitution over acquired er the bill for the government of Porto Nationality-Chinee 2. territory? This new doctrine is utler- Rico, reported by Senator Foraker's ly abhorrent. It violates every prin-committee, shall be disposed of. The ciple of a republican government. It intensity of feeling on this question goes even further than England has and the traditions of Senatorial debate In the hospital this date.

Northern Terminus of New Railway.

Hilo Base Bail Ground -- An Atheltin Exhibition and Other Interesting Items.

It is the chal news that Thin wall soon be able to ride to Hakana on the "chu chu" cars. Now that the railways centering in Hilo have really begun work, the vast changes which have taken place here during the past few years appeal to one's imagination as to what may come during the first decade in the new century. There are few residents of Hilo who doubted the for the Puna Sugar Co. future of the place, but most of them did not realize that changes would take place so soon. It has been every-where said that with annexation new capital would come to the Islands; the people who made this a subject of ried out by local people if they had Court, been possessed of the necessary amount of snap and go. A country as wealthy as Hawaii has no need to pray for foreign capital to put through a railway enterprise, covering at the number of volunteers was ample, the most 500 miles of track and which will bread sweet and clean and the poison probably not be more than half that with which it was spread apparently money and for building up Hilo have has not been called upon by many perfairly gone to sleep in the doorway of sons anxious to secure coin in exchange every capitalist in the Islands and on- for rats. ly a few of them have gone out to grasp them. People who have not vegetated here see these things and take advantage of them, and then the other fellows wake up to a realization of their neglect, and wonder if they canget in on the ground floor.

The New Bailway.

Herbert G. Gehr and wife will leave overland this morning for Waimea and Niulli. The visit of the gentlemen at this time is in relation to the location of the northern terminus of the stock is expected here next week, Kohala-Hilo railway, and while they are prospecting the ladies will remain at Waimea.

The first division of the railway begins at Hilo and ends at Hakalau H. B. Gehr and wife will occupy the gulch, a distance of fifteen miles. This Spencer property opposite Hilo hotel. division for this distance will be built very close to the beach. Commencing health officer vice Charles Spencer reat Hakalau gulch, it will move mauka, signed. but this route will not be surveyed until after the acceptance of the plans for

the first division.

The matter of northern terminus will be settled within a few weeks and a selection will be made at either Kawaihae, Mahukona or Puako with Kailua as a possibility. In order to get from Waimea to tide water the line must fall 2,600 feet and to obviate the necessity of a zigzag line a long loop will be built, and this will end near Eben Low's place. Messrs. Gehr and Wilder expect to be absent about two weeks.

The plans of survey of the first division are complete and will be sent to Honolulu by the mail tonight for acceptance by the Government. When the company receives satisfactory information from Minister Young grad- wound but the bullet has not been reing work will begin, and as soon as:

ase Ball Season.

Hon, G. K. Wilder is to have charge of the arrangements of the new baseball grounds. Interviewed on the sub-there with his family in a few days, ject yesterday, the Judge said: "The, There is a crying demand for a with all the modern conveniences. I halia of such an institution would cost ble the natives for their fire-arms, so will favor a complete baseball organi- about \$600. zation in Hilo that will guarantee a. May 1, and we need not have more than three teams. This will allow one than three teams. This will allow one Volcano Stables where they will be ready footed over the greater portion of team to rest every other week. The used as bedding for the horses. The listed as bedding for the horses. rules of the organization will be made strict and the association will see that they are carried out to the letter, Onehalf the gross receipts at a game will go to the Racing Association, which is other haif will go to the calls, they to split it up as they may see for

Boxing in Hile.

The second athletic exhibition under the auspices of Jackson Heards was held at Long wharf on Tuesday night. The first secto was between Manimani Recently Miss Anna Rice has been calland Willie Campbell and was four ed in as an assistant so that the larounds for points. Referee Hicks de- bors of Miss Grubb have been someclared the bout a draw. The next num- what lessened. Her health, however, ber was a three-round go between Dris-, is precarious and it has been decided col and Sieers of the Conemangh and by the hospital trustees to give her a was interesting from start to finish, three months' vacation. though Steers was clearly out-matched by his opponent. The men were liberally apprauded as Mr. Hicks decided in Mr. Driscol's favor.

The event of the evening was a tenround exhibition between C. N. Smith of Ohio and Johnny Simpson, the local middleweight. Captain Matchell was selected as referee. The referee, after ten and a half rounds of good work, decided Simpson to be winner.

The Army Mascot.

the Conemaugh, is a California boy whose tale of his experience in the of the March term of court. weeks, than the Spaniards did in thirtraveled east with the First New York Regiment on its return to San Comecisco from Honolulu, and then same: west with another regiment. Is first start for the Philippines a made of the start for the Philippines and the start for the Sherriff Coney's orders and fried to start for the Sherriff Coney's orders and the start for the start he was in the battle of Caintle where he was wounded in the knee. Also, a slege in the hospital he returned to the States, and he is now on his second to the states, and he is now on his second to the states, and he is now on his second to the states and he is now on his second to the states and he is now on his second to the states are the second to the sec has been muscot for the Pennsylvania. New York, Oregon Tennessee Seventh. California, Dighth California and Twentieth Regulars

Cremating Animals,

on Monday that some of the transport touching Kanai by conference from the some good. American missionary animals had died after reaching here ship

is es. They were taken to one of the a play to be soon Walayer lands and

Reception to Officers.

As a most of citizens have arranged some eleption and dence to the officore of the transports Conemangh and it, can aw to take place at the Hilopotel tomorrow night. Manager Mecorrough has kindry tendered the use of the building for that purpose and will prepare a collation. About 250 invitations have been sent out by the com-

Heavy Freight.

secondary afternoon with a full load of Friend, which has just been issued from California freight for Hutchinson Sugar Co., Kan. She will bring back a full load of sugar for the Falls of Cryde. After discharging her sugar she will take a full cargo of general merchan, the waters of the Pacific rolled, and but dise and plantation supplies to Puna

Sanitary Work.

efficer. Metz, the newly appointed | It seems probable that we shall be health officer, is doing excellent work, compelled to impute a much greater point when the host presented. Mrs. He has inspected nearly all of the autiquity to Oahu than has hitherto Alice Gordon Gulick as the speaker of buildings on Front street and where been done. Professor Dall, who is an the evening. From that point the prayer omitted that which is needed necessary, orders have been issued to expert on the age of fossils, last year thought and feeling of the company quite as much as capital—new blood, clean up. In some instances persons examined the fossil strata of Pearl broadened and deepened until one felt clean up. In some instances persons examined the fossil strata of Pearl There is nothing in the Kohala-Hilo failed to comply and they were placed Harbor. He now assigns those shells the electric atmosphere of an enthusischeme that could not have been car- under arrest and fined in the District to the Pilocene, and probably as far astic missionary meeting. The simple

The Rat Crusade.

The rat crusade begun last Sunday Opportunities for making wholesome. At all events the sheriff

News Boiled Down.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt early Monday morning; The schooner Witzeman sailed yesterday for San Francisco.

Three more houses will be erected Rev. O. P. Emerson. shortly on Reed's Island.

Ben Brown is building a cottage on Judge G. K. Wilder and wife and the beach beyond Reed's bay.

The price of fish in Hilo is beyond

the reach of the average wage earner. Port Surveyor McCauley is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Another transport with 500 head of The J. R. Wilsons will occupy their

Riverside Park residence about April 1. R. T. Rickard drove over from Honokaa in ten hours on Monday. H. B. Gehr and wife will occupy the

Mr. Metz has been appointed local

Henry Fiterre will build on his Reed's island lot while Mrs. Fiterre is at the Coast. Ed. Hitchcock has resigned his posi-

tion with the Olaa Sugar Company owing to failing health. A petition hase gone to Honolulu for a change to be made in the Kaiwiki

road near the school house. The Peacock building is nearly ready for occupancy: varnishing the interior is all that remains unfinished.

It is rumored that Manager McStocker is making a material reduction in the expenses of the Olaa Sugar Co. Quite a party from the transports,

including the captains of the vessels, went up to the volcano on Monday. Kealoha, who was wounded by Officer Spencer, has recovered from his

the material arrives the tracks will be at Laupahoehoe plantation, has resign- as you may naturally suppose, are high-

health while rusticating on Cocoanut him, he was powerless to do so. Gov-

Island. He will be allowed to leave ernor says that all merchants and busiject yesterday, the Judge said: "The There is a crying demand for an the natives, until further orders from grand stand will be as up to date as achieved club on the part of substantial his Government. The Governor very may be found anywhere in the States, business men in town. The parapher- wisely suggests that the will not trou-

zation in Hilo that will guarantee a. George Mumby, of the Enterprise what is right; but if not"—then he season of good bad, commencing about Mill Co., will dispose of his shavings banked. Which speaks volumes. The by forcing them with a blower to the Governor is a great traveler; he has al-

George Beckley has received money in contact with the people, to hear, and subscriptions from W. H. Campbell, to see things for himself. He says also manager of Puna Sugar Co., and Dr. that he has no use for an interpreter. John Grace for the desittute poor of they only tend to lie, and mistead. "I Honolah. In the advertised list of am going," says he, "to study the lanreally the Stables Company, and the contributors from this island the name grage and do my own thinking, and other harf will go to the canbs, trave to of Hon. II L. Hoistein was inadvertent- my own talking." I have had several ly omitted. The total amount collected interviews with the Governor, and I \$1205.

> For some time past Miss Elsa Grubb. nurse at Hilo hospital, has devoted dignified and respectful, and the other such long hours to her duties that her so proud, haughty and overbearing. health has given away under the strain. Hitherto we entertained a sort of dread

PROSSER OUT OF OFFICE.

The Deputy Sheriff of Kauai Has Been Suspended.

Deputy Sheriff Prosser has been sus-, by the German Government. There is pended from office and that a successor one thing certain, that the Governor to him is expected to be appointed good will and respect of the people, a shortly. It is said that Attorney Gen-thing which the Spanish could never do The Army Mascot.

eral Cooper's visit to Kauai is more for In a thousand years. Why this GovArthur Gluckman, the mase toon the purpose of selecting a new deputy, ernor has done more real good for the sheriff than on account of the opening island and its inhabitants in just a few

his assistant, Prosser, existing for a to help our people; people who were long time, is supposed to be the cause suffering with ulcerated sore legs, or of Prosser's suspension. The latter, it any other disease were afraid of their is said, has repeatedly refused to obeyigetting made worse, or poisoned. It is

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Whether Affichery General Cooper legs, taking out eyes at 1 replacing by will be permitted to land is a question, class one shall raily with a right for as heter fore, the Kanal authorities matives to behold. There are quite a have refued admission to all who have hundredge plain the lenot and a requarantine before sail attendance free gratis. It was a pleas-

Clippings From Island Periodicals.

Information From the Friend and the Anglican Church Chronicle of This City,

Following are excerpts from Rev. Dr. present be steamer Kilanea Hou left here. S. E. Bishop's interesting monthly, The the Gazette presses:

Dr. Maxwell, on page 63 of Thrum's Annual says, "Over the sites upon which the several islands rest today a short time ago." A few lines later, he qualifies this by the words, "geologically speaking, they are of very recent date.

back in the Tertiary as the Miocene, telling of the extraordinary story This is somewhat recent, "geologically," yet probably a million years ago.

But the elevated reefs of Pearl Harwas not altogether successful. The bor are modern as compared with the deep calcareous strata of artesian borings 1,500 feet below the surface. How much more ancient also are Bird L and Neckar I., which are but surviving her latest affliction, the loss of her son. summits of vast voicanic domes long who had just begun educational work sunken beneath the ocean. We cannot say how many million tyears ago or how long before the Tertiary, voicances began to vomit up mountain-domes in derful things and yet what natural these seas.

Letter From Ponape.

Ponape, Nov. 1st, 1899.

Respected Sir: I have much pleasare in reporting that our bitter enemies in religion have taken their departure; only three priests and as many cooks, or brothers, as they are usually termed, have concluded to remain on the island. Of course we have nothing to fear now from them, as their arbitrary and despotic power is now broken. The German man-of-war, accompanied by a transport ship, arrived here on the 19th day of October last, fired a royal salute rid, to take the examinations which and the Governor came on shore with a body of marines, who marched up to the Government house and without any ceremony hoisted the German flag amid a hundred hearty cheers. Our new Governor and ruler is a very plain and unassuming gentleman, and seems to know his work thoroughly, and is very firm and steadfast in his purpose. Even whilst the Spaniards were here he commenced to reform some of those evil and pernicious habits that the Spanish had introduced into the island. The liquor business was his first measure to reform, the sale and use of all intoxicating liquors to be strictly pro-hibited. The Spaniards jeered at this, and told the natives "Governor muchomalo, no more gin, wine, nor brandy for Ponape man." The Governor's next best measure was to guarantee free and and absolute religious liberty to all sects and creeds; and if there are any who prefer to be nothing, well, let him, or them be nothing. Catholic priests must not cause any further trouble in ness people are to be taxed, but not so long as they behave themselves and do the island. He says he wants to come and remitted to date by Mr. Beckley is was quite astonished to note the differ ence between a German Governor and a Spanish Governor; the one so calm, of coming in contact with Germans. but now we are beginning to realize our mistake. We have every reason to believe that our present Governor will those who cross arms with the Gercentive is held out to the natives to be good, and to do good. They are guaranteed protection, and every other thing that will make them a better, and a happier people so long as they con-News comes from Linue, Kaual, that form to the laws and rules laid down has already gained and secured the

am given a colorstand that a mail will be runn to every two menths or so, there will the see no difficulty in getting leature a grid fro; as it is, it is quite a begins to know just how we are going to the letter sent along Meantime likes to remain

You be exertent servant PIENRY NAMPER

Dec. 29th P. S. Ham, a cospetal at the Coloma as my feet and swillen and giving mesome trouble. The German Governor felt somewhat sing test that the Morning Star left the Corabae islands with out calling into Possape to report her Every language of light here as

HENRY NAMPEL

Mrs. Alica Gordon Gulick. The Congregationalist reports some influential meetings held near Boston.

"On the second occasion the puriors were filled with a company of men and women of prominence and influence in the social and professional life of the town. It was very much like the ordinary social assemblage up to the the International Institute for Girls in Spain made all hearts tender and responsive. There was no hint of sacrifices this heroic woman and her husband had made, of the persecution and opposition encountered, or of the succession of personal sorrows down to in Porto Rico. Instead, this queenly woman, with her strong, serene face and musical voice, showed what wonthings, too, in view of the superior character of the human instrumentalities involved, God had been doing in Spain. She spoke of the warmth of feeling toward our country since the war, of the appreciation on the part of the Spanish soldlers of kind treatment in American prisons, and of the \$40 worth of clothing which our Government presented to each of them to take back to Spain. She depicted the leaderless condition of our fallen foe and the yearning of the better class for liberty and enlightenment. Her narration of the appearance of her pupils before the Imperial University at Mad-

deed, already reached a splendid frui-"Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer was at her best that night. She could not forbear uttering the complimentary words which were on every one's lips, and when she said that Mrs. Gulick was known all over Spain as the American Madonna one felt that the instincts of the common people in any land could be trusted to rate the bene factors of humanity at their proper value. Mrs. Palmer's main point was that when God raises up a leader for a great enterprise it is wicked to waste the powers of such a one. We do not get every year, she said, a Pundita Ramabal for India, a Booker Washington for the South or a Mrs. Gulick for religious matters or they will at once Spain, but when they are raised up and E. R. Ryan, for six years past luna be removed from off the island. We, seen to possess qualities of leadership the rest of us ought to follow. When waii (Un-Ltd.). Then observe the ed to accept a similar position with by pleased at this liquor traffic being Spain is wanting the best things which the Olaa Sugar Co.

Spain is wanting the best things which but a stop to. Poor Mr. Doane tried all America has, should not we, out of the ling institutions." Antone Serrao retains his usual good he could to put it down, but alas for amplitude of our resources and culture, respond? It did not need Mr. Capen's final words to make the appeal any more powerful, and yet they did enhance the impression of the hour, as from the standpoint of a business man he pleaded the need of prompt and generous action if the desire of Mrs. Gulick's heart, to plant her institution in Madrid, the Spanish apital, is to be accomplished."

had heretofore been open only to men,

of the softening of the hearts of the

professors toward them and of their

triumphant scholarship was scarcely

less than thrilling. The tiny educa-

tional seed which she planted at San

Sebastian so many years ago has, in-

The son whose death is ailuded to, a recent graduate of Harvard, had land ed at Porto Rico on educational duty was found disabled by some not understood illness, was put on board a steamer for home, and died on the passage. Young Gulick's familiarity with he Spanish language and character nakes his death a serious loss to Porte Rico. He was a nephew of Rev. Orranel Gulick.

From the Episcopal Organ.

The following extracts are from the Anglican Church Chronicle:

Whatever construction people choose to put upon the observation of the Lenten Fast, there is a positive duty which all members of Christ's church are bound to perform. There is no rule wisely and well; but woe betide life which needs no reformation. Of course, reformation should take place mans; they will certainly annihilate after every lapse from righteousness, old and young on the island. Every in-but the church to which the members ire pledged by the most solemn vow says: "NOW" is the time. Every dwelling and every person should be kept clean and pure all the time, but here is a time when there must be a horough overhauling, and an extra

The Chief Justice.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Judd are convalescing at Lakewood, N. J., from a serious attack of the grip. Justice Judd's general health, apart from the effects of the malady named, has improved during his sojourn in the East.

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the week for a barried on the beach in very shallow holes. The shortflat once the first hold the operator makes the shortflat once the first hold be allowed. The shortflat this continued be allowed. The quarrent control of the control of the pairter to the pairter to the control of the cont

Banker Cecil and the Governorshi

Gossip Which Connects Our Genial Townsman With a Neat Scheme Of Perry Heath's,

Cecil Brown went to the Coast on the last steamer with an eye, it was said, to making business for the bank of which he is president. Since he went, gossip has ventured to find another reason for the journey, saying that Mr. Brown has a "pull" for Governor of Hawaii and that his backers want to show him, as Exhibit A, to the President.

An Advertiser reporter asked one of the rumor flends about the matter yesterday and got this statement: "Cecil, you know, represents the banking interests here of Perry Heath, and



HON. CECIL BROWN.

Perry is secretary of the Republican National Committee and is so close to McKinley that he can speak of Me and Bill without emptying the house. Perry's bank is to be the United States repository for these Islands and it would really like to be Territorial repository as well. If the loathesome missionaries name the Governor and that official names the Territorial Treasurer, the latter will of course divide the funds among all the banks—distribute the eggs in several baskets, as it were. This wouldn't suit Perry a little bit. Hence the sudden call for Cecil. I tell you, when Cecil gets to the capital he is going to do the heavy statesman in a way that will be good for sore eyes. Observe him in your mind's eye with a chinchilla overcoat, dogskin gloves, a high hat, well-trimmed whiskers, deep and canny air and a dignified stride. Perry will introduce him to the big men who haven't met him already; Cecil's name will get into published anecdotes which will make Autobiographical Bob green with envy, and first you know a steamer will arrive here with the news that Governor Brown is in consultation with the State and Interior Departments, and will arrive at Honolulu as soon as his public engagements will permit. Then watch the First National Bank of Ha-

This is rumor, of course, but like most rumors it is interesting. It may also be true, but as to that, time will tell. Meanwhile the name of Brown looms on the horizon of Island politics and the public is invited to enjoy the not unwonted spectacle.

Yacht Rover Coming.

The yacht Rover, which came into port on January 20th, left on Thursday for Honolulu. Her owner, Mr. Fithlan, in an interview which we had with him, speaks highly of what he has seen in Samoa and the pleasant time he has had during his stay. He also informed us of his intention to again pay a visit to these islands. On Wednesday a boxing tournament was held at the Tivoli Hotel, the funds for the prizes being supplied by Mr. Fithian, when a large number of residents were present to witness the contest. and where a really good evening was spent by all present. We wish Mr. Fithian and all on board a fine-weather voyage.--Samoa Herald.

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Automobiles Are Now Anderson, H.E. on the Way.

Details of Plans for Honolulu's Horseless Hack Service Told by E. D. Tenney.

Speeding between Chicago and San Francisco are now a quarter of a hundred automobiles bound for Honolulu. Of course they are not coursing on their own wheels, but are in boxcars of the Southern Pacific Railroad in transit from the Windy City for shipment to this port. They are the equipment of the Hawaiian Automobile Company, and twenty of them are intended for use as public vehicles on the streets here. Just when they will arrive is indefinite, but those interested in the enterprise will lose no time in prepar-

ing for their coming.
E. D. Tenney, one of the company, gives some interesting details of the work necessary to get the new autohack line in operation.

'We will have 21 surreys by the first shipment," said Mr. Tenney yesterday. "They will be much like the most comfortable style of back now in use here. These will be the initial equipment of our service, and, besides, we will have three road-wagons of the single-seat kind and a brake with two seats and a canopy top. Electric storage batteries will be the method of propulsion are at of speed that will

make a horse feel tired is guaranteed.
"The batteries will have sufficient capacity for a 25-mile run, and we will generate our electricity in a plant which we are about to establish on the property adjacent to the Executive building. There we will have our power-house, on the best and latest plans.
When the storage battery of a motor is near exhaustion it will be but a matter of a few minutes to reach the plant and receive a new supply of energy. The system has been thoroughly tried in Eastern cities and we will have the menefit of many failures and successes in Europe and the United States."

Mr. Tenney gives assurance that the

rates of the automobiles, both for time and distance, will not exceed those of the present hacks, and holds out hopes

that they will even be lower.

"We have not settled on the tariff yet," said Mr. Tenney, "and this matter will adjust itself when we get to Fenwicke, J F (2) maning. Perhaps we may have to make an experimental rate to start, last Honolulans may rest easy upon the certainty that they will have rapid transit of a most agreeable style at a minimum figure. Our drivers will be farrier, W Gustafsen, A Moroughly trained to manage the autos and none will be given charge of ens until he has mastered it perfect-

"Doubtless we will have to establish a training school as is now the custom
in Europe. In these a tract of land
rough in places and smooth in others is
selected and on this the ambitious would-be drivers seek to gain the same control of the auto as a good bicycle Horton, L mider has of his wheel. This is a matter of time and practice. Various obstacles Hodgson, Comech as the driver would likely meet Hopkins, E with on the public streets are in his sath in the school and he must learn to evade the subtle bicycle, the cunning Hakenhaus, W pleasure carriage and the deadly lumber wagon, as well as other autos and Hillebrandt, L

the heedless pedestrian. This is not as difficult a matter as Heming, C A might be thought. I have run my own Hall, G horseless carriage and know that it is easier for a careful man to guide it than to direct a horse. The auto never guns away nor shies nor balks. Speed is determined by a touch of the lever and a brake stops it almost instantly. The driver in training will learn to meet the everyday troubles of his class

and to be coolheaded and active when | Haunner, G danger threatens. "We can manage almost any grade that a horse can safely and I, myself, have traveled on one of 12 per cent with no difficulty. Honolulu's streets are adapted to the auto and I look for a reception of them which will prove us up-to-date. I believe there are four autos in the city now: three propelled by electricity and one by steam. They are costly affairs to purchase and our investment will reach close to a hun-

Heavy Lifting.

dred thousand dollars."

Some clever work was done in the handling of the heavy iron and steel pleces brought here by the Babcock for the new iron works at Kakaako, Some Lysett, Mr of the pieces are very large and heavy; | Lunning, J H eight columns of steel, each forty feet long and weighing about five or six tons apiece, were handled very cleverly, being swung from the deck of the vessel to carts ready to receive them on the wharf. They were hauled off to Kakaako to the site of the new bulldings, the foundations of which have been laid. On account of the great size of the pieces the Babcock was shifted early in the morning so that the side of the ship on which the steel rested would be next to the wharf.

WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR ARRIVES.

It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with croup. Not finding the doctor in. he left word for him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until Nase, T Nase, H T the doctor should arrive. In a few Ne'son T hours he returned, saying the doctor need not come, as the child was much Nichols, Mr The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz. says the family has since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he has a constant demand for It from that part of the country. For sale by all druggists and dealers; Benson, Smith Oberg, L.

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Arrived.

From Kauai, per stmr. W. G. Hall, March 2.-W. H. Babbitt, J. Anderson and J. C. Card.

From the Colonies, per stmr. Mariposa, March 3.-Bert Peterson. From Hawaii and Maul ports, per

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There are about 28 000 bags of sigar at Oahu plantation ready for ship-The greater part of the Kuhuku

plantation bonds have been disposed of in New York The steamer Charles Neison was expected to leave Manaweli for San Fran- 1 suggest it should be alkaline, and

gar. The steamer Centennial from Kahulpi, which arrived at Kihei, has

been placed in quaran ne at the latter landing The ships E. B. Sutton and St. Frances are expected here from San Francisco to load sugar for New York, The

Paul Isenberg will also probably re-The Mauna Loa from Hawaii and She brought several passengers for this Backs sigar 2100 packages sundries 135

Mani ports arrived Saturday atterpoon port Her cargo consisted of 10 001 head of cit le. The catt e were landed to the air as is necessary to slake, and at the pen and the steamer went out | t can be absolutely, evenly distribuside to quarantine. She will discharge today

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Dr. Maxwell on Soil Disinfection.

H. M. Levy in a Satisfactory Condition--Board Acts on Queen Street Block.

00 now as he did this time yester- ★ day. Levy sends his aloha 'o *
his friends" — Armstrong * Smith's report from the pest- *

"There is nothing new in the plague line to report " Dr. Wood's statement at the Board meeting sums up the plague situation for yesterday The bulleun board in the rear of the Juticiary building showed three ciphers and even scare rumors were unusually scarce.

H M Levy, the Hawaiian Hotel suspect, is reported in a satisfactory ondition and in excellent spirits.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING

Walter Maxwell's Letter on the Treatment of Infected Soil.

President Wood, Dr. Day, Dr. Emeron and Messrs Lowrey, Smith and Hatch were present at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Health.

Dr. Wood, after the secretary had read the minutes of the previous meeting and they had been approved, read he following communication from Walter Maxwell relative to the treatment of the soil infected by plague

Honolulu, H. I., March 5, 1900. Dr. C. B. Wood, President Board of

Health, City. Dear Sir. In view of the circumstance that I was absent from the Isiinds during the period when action and to be taken dealing with the plague, and that I have been able to do ittle more than praise the great eforts and sacrifices made by your institution, and by citizens, in handling the situation, I ought possibly to apologize for troubling you at all in natter. I have noticed, however, that he question is already being discussed is to what shall be done with the soil nfected areas where properties were ourned down. It is suggested that disniectants should be used, and, furher, that sulphuric acid would jest agent for the purpose. After considering the precise knowledge to nand, of the effect of dilute solutions of the said acid upon the plague bacilus, and the value of acidulated water or surface street sprinkling purposes. in the other hand I am of the opinion hat surphuric acid, or any other acid lisinfectants, applied in any reasonable quantities, would not be effective in reating soils, and quite specifically our soils, and for the following rea-

A-As soon as the acid in any dis niectant becomes neutralized by the bases in the soil its antiseptic action as an acid ceases.

.- hawanan soils are ultra hasic as listinguished from old country, acidic -o.ls, and they therefore swallow up nd rapidly render inert any volume of free acid. This is due largely to me excess of iron in the sons, but in he neighborhood of Honoiu u, coras ecf, underlying or mixed up with the -oil, adds specially to the basic nature n the some

The basic nature of Hono u u soils nakes them naturally more antiseptic isin old a liceous soirs, because of the ase and rapidity with which the soil pases eat up the organic matter, if nowever, for a special reason, and in ny specific locanties it is desirable to add to the soil some antiseptic agent. cisco Saturday with a full load of su-quite decided caustic or quick lime me would not only continue to exert. ts action in the soil, relatively uninerfered with by the son constituents can be applied in ample bulk and it a low cost, considering the grave surpose in view. The outside cost of ime, at normal prices, would be about 15 per ton, which, at the rate of apilication of ten tons, would amount to sla0 per acre, of the land to be treated, so that twenty acres would cost, at

hat rate, \$3,000 for the lime Itseif. In applying it is advised that the me should be turned out of the barels and spread evenly over the land nd a lowed to lie just so long exposed a'r into the powdered state, in which If it lies too long it will become nutive on account of taking up caron ϵ a id from the air, and returning

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Just the idea." Mr I w Give him full charge $M_{I} \le n - n$ and author a to carry out his ideas in the mater

The Board in the Field.

The Bould visited this locality with the idea of deciding what was to be done with the buildings therein, it is a suspictous place and for the most part insanitary the laundry of Tai Loy, off Queen street, was first inspected tagether with the por shop adjoining. these shantles in their construction, defied most of the regulations of the Board of Health. There was insufficient space between the floors and the soil Lean-tos in a dilapidated condition were numerous. Privies aimost disputed the ground with kitchens and

2 a m — H. M. Levy is in a sanitary and ordered that the owners very satisfactory condition, he * be notified of the fact and instructed says he feels about the same * to put the place in a sanitary condition according to the regulations of the Board of Health. The interior of the block was then investigated. Dr. Wood thought i would be a good idea to fumigate all

the cottages in the vicinity; he con-sidered the whole place very suspicious on account of the three deaths from plague which had occurred there. Mr. Lowrey advocated a general motion ordering all owners to put their property in a sanitary condition before being allowed to use them as human habitations Dr. Day thought that people should

not be allowed to live in the houses contained in this area for some time to come A dead rat was found in one of the lots; it will be examined for plague bacilli.

Kan Chukee's restaurant, 317 Queen street, was visited by the Board and declared insanitary The owners will be notified to put the place in a condition complying with the sanitary regulations.

Frank Lucweako's ("Russian Frank") lodging house on Queen street was also found to be in a condition violating regulations 2, 3, 4 and 14 of the published sanitary rules of the Board of Health. The premises will have to be altered to comply with the

requirements before it can be opened After the area before described had been carefully gone over by the members of the Board, Mr. Lowrey moved that the owners of all the properties in the quarantined block be notified to place their buildings in a sanitary condition according to the published regu-lations of the Board of Health. Mr. smith seconded the motion and it was carried. It was then moved by Mr Smith that

on account of three cases of plague hav ing occurred in the block people should not be allowed to move into the build ngs until such time as they had been placed in a proper sanitary condition Dr. Emerson seconded this motion and it was carried. The meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock.

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

News of Coast Files Abbreviated for Quick Reading.

Sugar, raw quiet; refined quiet. mir Bryan is stumping tenuessee. LIEU Roma Fitzsummons will fight Sharkey next The Kaiser is engrossed with his nev play

Ca vin F Fargo of San Francisco is

Nelsie Grant Sartor's 's a victim o I tah Mormons continue to practice polygamy two French cruisers have reached

Martinlque H H Grayson, late postmaster at

Manila, is dead British influence is said to be on the wane in Persia. The Pennsy vania railroad will build

a line to Buffalo, The bark Mermaid is a week over die from Alaska Columbian relies are wo sing the

Bogota government Wm Butterhed the (cl brited British architect is dead February 27 it was 22 degrees below zero at Saranac Lake

San Fran sco will bar burials within the city i mits The women of Los Angeles hav

been praying for rain John Rockeferer w.l. and the Cali "nia Baptist Co lege Honduras must pay \$10,000 for the

killing of an American. Rev James Smart president of Per due University, is dead

Richard Crokers condition will keep him in Europe until May George Work the New York club man died 'n Switzerland

Thorite shells tested at Washington erced 8-inch steel plates A bill has been introduced for adm tting Arizona to a atchood.

Joseph Cowen M P owner of the sewcastle Chronicle is dead California women are organizing to save the Calaveras bg tres

Gadski is now appearing in Wagneran operas in San Francisco Bismarck's son, Herbert, is spoken of for Chancellor of Germany

Montana copper propert es will soon mange hands for \$15,000,000 Major General Shafter is back in San Francisco after an Castern trip Two guns captured at Mantia will

be placed in Golden Gate Park The number of stars ng people in India now exceeds four milions New Orleans celebrated he carni-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

UNDERSIGNED HAVING THE een appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Julius loting, formerly of Honolulu, deeased notice is hereby given to all periuly authenticated and with proper ured by mortgage or otherwise, to the indresigned, at the office of the Intersland Steam Navigation Co, Ltd, on Queen street, Honolulu, within six months from date, or they will be for-

JOHN ENA, dministrator, with the Will Annexed. of the Estate of Julius Hoting, De-

Honolulu, March 3, 1900.

Cattle Ranch FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINIS rator of the Estate of Antone Fernan les of North Kona, deceased offers or sale all the leaseholds, chattels nd property comprising the cattle anch of the said Antone Fernandes is at present carried on in North Ko ia. Hawaii, consisting chiefly of the easeholds of the Ahupuaas Nos 1, 2 and 4, in Holualoa, N Kona, which run to September 5, 1907, at an annua cental of \$250 Also all those portions of the lands of Kaumalumalu in N Kona, lying west (below) and eas (mauka) of the upper Government road, leased for twenty years from the 14th day of May, 1898, 1ent, \$300 per

annum. There are estimated to be from 1500 o 2,000 head of cattle and about 60

COTSES Bids will be received by the undersigned up to the 1st day of April, 1900 2 m for the entire property as a whole, or separately, that is cattle at so much per head, horses at so much per head, and so much for all leaseholds

J A MAGOON, Administrator Estate of Antone Fer-5472—2152-1m nandes

ADMINISTRATORS SALE O SHARES IN THE JAMES I DOW-OF SETT ESTATE LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the under signed, Administrator of the Estate of Edward Dowsett, deceased, will sell a: public auction 300 shares of the James I Dowsett Estate, Limited, of the par value of \$100 each, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the debte of said Estate The sale will take The death of Rivillings the place at the office of the Hawaiian Trust & Investment Co, Lid on Sat will urday the 10th day of March at 12 o'clock noon

For further information up, it is the undersigned at the office of the Hawill be walian Trust & Investment Co. Itd. No 409 Fort street Honni GEORGE CARTER

Administrator Estate of Edward Dowsett, Decessed Honolulu, February 17 h 1900 **5470-2151** 7t

3Y AUTHORITY.

JAMES K SAUNDERS, ESQ, has Delinquent : Notice. this day been appointed a Commission er of Private Ways and Water Rights for the Discreet of Hana, Island of

ALEXANDER YOUNG Minister of the interior Interior Office, Feb 23, 1900 2154-3t

NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS

The attention of officers of corporations is called to Section 2024 of the Civil Laws of 1897, relating to the Annual Returns of Corporations, and also to the notice published from this Department under date of December 31st, 1900, requiring that exhibits be filed on or before January 31st, 1900, and all corporations who have not complied with said notification are requested to give the matter immediate attention, and file the Annual Statement required, at this office.

ALEXANDER YOUNG. Minister of the Interior Interior Office, Feb 23, 1900.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza Jane Boardman, of Honolulu, Oahu, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Eliza Jane Boardman, deceased, having on the 22d day of February, 1900, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to George E Boardman having been filed by said George E. Boardman, it is hereby ordered that Monday, the 2d day of April, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of said Court, at the Judiciary building, in said Honolulu, be and is hereb, appointed the time and place for hearing said application and all persons interested therein.

Dated, Honolulu, H I, February 22, 1900 By the Court

HENRY SMITH, 2154-4tT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS In the Matter of the Estate of Antonio Liveira d'Oliveira, of Honolulu, Hawanan Islands, Deceased.

The petition and accounts of Samuel M. Damon, executor of the will of said deceased, wherein he asks to be alowed \$1,525 31 and he charges himself with \$19,806.36, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and hat a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in

as hands to the persons thereto titled, and discharging him and his ureties from all further responsibiliy as such executor, having this day been filed in said Court It is ordered that Monday, the 26th

lay of March, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the courtroom of said Court, in the Judiciary building, in said Honolulu sons having claims against the estate be and the same hereby is appointed of said deceased to present the same, as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all vouchers, if any exist, and whether se- persons interested may then and there appear and show cause if any thev have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said prop

> Dated at said Honolulu, Feb. 9, 1900 By the Court

HENRY SMITH, 2150-3tT Clerk Judiciary Dept.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Executrix and Executor under the will of James Dodd, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of said James Dodd, deceased, duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, at the office of Wilder & Co Ltd. on the corner of Fort and Queen streets Honolulu, Oahu, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the

undersigned REBECCA A DODD ROBERT W CATHCART. Executrix and Executor under the Will of James Dodd, Deceased 2156-5tT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, EXECUTOR of the will of A A Todd, formerly of Kona, Island of Hawaii, but who died in Apla, Samoa hereby gives notice to all parties having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present same to me at Kilauea, in the Island of Kaual, or to Philip L. Weaver, attorney-at-law at the office of W. R. Castle, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, within six months from date, or they will be forever barred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me or to said P L Weaver.

J A. RODANET. Executor of the Will of A. A. Fodd, Deceased. Dated, Feb. 5, 1900 2149-5tF

HONOLULU IRON WORK.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF shareholders of the Honolulu Iron Works Co, held this day the following officers were elected for the cusu ing year President Mr F M Swanzy

Vice President Тгелянге" Secretary Mr T R Keyworth Auditor W H BAIRD,

Secretary Honolu u Feb 28 1900 2155-4tF

OLAA SUGAR CO.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE BYlaws and by order of the Board of Di rectors of the O.aa Sugar Co, I am direcled to offer for sale at Public Auction, at the rooms of J. F Morgan, Auctioneer, the following delinquent stock of the above mentioned company on Saturday, at 12 o'clock noon, the 31st day of March, 1900, provided the assessments with interest are not paid on or before said date at the office of Alexander & Baldwin Judd builling

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NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 26th day of January, 1900, the will of D. H. Hitchcock was admitted to probate in the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit and the undersigned were appointed as administrators and administratrix under said will. All creditors of the Estate of said D H. Hitchcock are notified to present their claims, with proper vouchers if any exist, at the office of Hitchcock & Smith. in Hi'o, within six months from date hereof or said claims will be thereafter barred.

D. HOWARD HITCHCOCK. C. H. W. HITCHCOCK, CORA E. TOWNSEND January 30, 1900

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. I, the undersigned assignee of Medelros & Decker, have this day sold to P. H Birnette all book accounts owing to said estate All parties indebted to said firm will make immediate payment to either S. Decker or to P H. Burnette, corner King and Bethel streets, who will receipt for same under full power.

Honolulu, Feb 10, 1900 2153-6t

I RUBENSTEIN.

SPECIAL MEETING OF RIHEI PLANT. CO. STOCKHOLDERS.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Kiber Plantation Co. will be held at the Chamber of. Commerce rooms on Friday, March 16th, 1900, at 10 a. m. The object of the meeting is to elect officers, and to consider the annual reports and any other business that may come before the meeting

L. A THURSTON. Secretary Kihei Plant Co Honolulu March 3d, 1900 5485-2155-3t

ADJOURNED MEETING OF KIHEI PLANT. CO. STOCKHOLDERS.

ADJOURNED meeting of stockholders of Kihei Plan Mr T R Wiker tation Co will be held at the Chamber Mr T C Davies of Commerce rooms Friday Mar a 18 of Commerce rooms Friday, Mar n 16, Mr W H Baird 1900, at 10 a m

L A THURSTON Secretary Kihel Plant Co Honolulu, March 3d, 1900 5485---2155-3t

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